

INTERNATIONAL

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No. 27,462



ULSTER BOMBING—British troops, members of the Forensic Department and Ulster police sift through the rubble of the bomb-shattered Ministry of Health offices in Belfast yesterday after early morning blast.

Violence Flares Up In Belfast Catholic Crowd Stones Soldiers

BELFAST, April 29 (UPI)—Troops and police sealed off one of Belfast's trouble spots today and dispersed a crowd of leering stone-throwing Roman Catholics in the city's first outbreak of fighting in weeks.



LOUD AND CLEAR—The "e" is missing but the thought is there. The sentiments of one driver are clearly but incorrectly spelled out on his armored tractor as several of them cleared the land 25 miles northwest of Saigon recently.

Noting Protests, Nixon Reasserts His Peace Plans

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—President Nixon said tonight that neither demonstrations in the streets nor opposition in Congress will lead him to change a Vietnam policy he believes will bring "not just peace in our time" but a lasting peace.

Reds Press U.S. for Date On Pullout

PARIS, April 29 (NYT)—The Vietnamese Communists today stepped up their efforts to persuade the United States to set a final withdrawal date and to urge American troops in the field to accept local cease-fires.

As Price for Suez Pullback Israel Seeks More Exact U.S. Plan

JERUSALEM, April 29 (NYT)—Israel is pressing for more specific and precise assurances than the United States has thus far offered as its price for pulling troops back from the Suez Canal and letting the waterway be opened, reliable Israeli sources said today.

Sophisticated System Emerging

Soviet Space Shots Regarded As Threat to U.S. Satellites

WASHINGTON, April 29 (UPI)—Recent Soviet space shots indicate continued progress toward a system for inspecting and possibly destroying American satellites in orbit.

Italian Pilots Out on Strike For 12 Hours

ROME, April 29 (AP)—Alitalia airline pilots walked out today, joining in a wave of crippling strikes that have battered the Italian economy and increased pressure on a weak government.

Incendiary Bomb

Earlier, an incendiary bomb set fire to a paint and wallpaper store. Another fire at a contractor's lumber yard ignited gas cylinders, which shot flames 100 feet into the air.

Goes to Mideast Saturday Rogers Arrives in Ankara After Conferring in Paris

ANKARA, April 29.—Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived here today to attend a two-day Central Treaty Organization meeting before starting his Middle East trip directed at promoting a peace settlement.

U.S. Deaths In Indochina Pass 45,000

SAIGON, April 29 (UPI)—Forty-five Americans were killed in action last week, pushing the death toll for U.S. servicemen above the 45,000 mark in the Indochina war.

To Our Readers

There will be no International Herald Tribune this weekend as we like all French-based newspapers, are prohibited from publishing an edition dated May 1, the labor holiday in much of Europe and the rest of the world.

Peking Embassy Formally Demands Return

PARIS, April 29.—Chinese officials called at the Foreign Ministry today to demand the return of Chang Shih-tung, the drugged official who had tried to drag aboard a Shanghai-bound flight yesterday.

French Questioning Drugged Chinese Envoy

PARIS, April 29.—Chinese officials called at the Foreign Ministry today to demand the return of Chang Shih-tung, the drugged official who had tried to drag aboard a Shanghai-bound flight yesterday.

French Informed

It was clear, however, that the counter-espionage service had presented the Foreign Ministry with a difficult problem. Police sources indicated today that counter-espionage knew that a drugged Chinese official was to be taken aboard the Shanghai

U.S. Jets Fly Over North to Film Defenses

SAIGON, April 29 (AP)—Scores of U.S. B-52 heavy bombers unleashed hundreds of tons of bombs on North Vietnamese positions in the northern region of South Vietnam and neighboring Laos today. It was the second day of heavy strikes in the region north of the A Shau Valley.

Proposals Ignored

A spokesman later made clear that this was a shorter version of the order of the day announced on Monday, which was directed to American troops opposed to the war and in effect invited them to negotiate local cease-fires with opposing forces.

B-52s Bomb in and Near Laos

The 31st engagement of the year involving U.S. warplanes and Communist anti-aircraft defenses was reported over North Vietnam yesterday. The U.S. command said no American planes were damaged.

Thant Expects Mideast Move In Two Weeks

Jarring to Visit N.Y. In Mid-May to Confer

GENEVA, April 29 (UPI)—United Nations Secretary-General U Thant said today he expects some positive developments in the Middle East in the next one or two weeks.

For this reason, he said, his special Middle East peace mediator Gunnar Jarring will visit New York for consultations in the middle of May.



U Thant

Israel Seeks Assurances

(Continued from Page 1) in the Israeli view, firm enough to prevent any crossing of the canal by Egyptian or other hostile forces following an Israeli pull-back, and also to discourage any Egyptian attempt to reopen warfare at any time of its choosing.

U.S. diplomats reportedly believe that Israel's terms were realistic, as initially presented, and stood little chance of being acceptable to Egypt. Both American and Israeli officials are said to see sufficient room for maneuver, however, to keep the opportunity for a partial settlement alive.

Mr. Eban and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan also attended the meeting with Mr. Barbour. This was the latest in the series of high-level and closely guarded exchanges between Jerusalem and Washington, preparatory to submitting concrete proposals for a partial settlement to the Egyptian government.

New U.A.R. Endorsed by Egypt Twice

Assembly Supports Union Unanimously

CAIRO, April 29 (Reuters)—Egypt's 300-member National Assembly tonight unanimously approved the establishment of a Union of Arab Republics with Libya and Syria.

It declared its full support for President Anwar Sadat's policy and complete confidence in his leadership of the nation.

The assembly's approval represented final endorsement of the union by the nation's political leaders. It will be followed by a national referendum on Sept. 1. The Arab Socialist Union—Egypt's sole political party—approved the new union earlier today.



CAB STAND—Donkey taxi service is a popular means of transportation in the Spanish resort town of Alicante, especially with tourists who, as all clients, pay 45 cents a half hour for one passenger or 65 cents a half hour for a pair.

Sirik Matak Is Asked To Be Premier

Lon Nol Resignation Stands, But He Still Heads Military

By Henry Kamm

PHNOM PENH, April 29 (UPI)—Gen. Lon Nol was named tonight as the Cambodian armed forces, while Lt. Gen. Sisowath Sirik Matak was asked to form a new government. Sirik Matak has asked the chief of state, Cheng Heng, for time to consider the proposal.

The decision, announced tonight over the government radio, is expected to bring to an end the ten-day-old government crisis provoked by Lon Nol's resignation as premier. The general suffered a stroke last February and remains partly paralyzed. He also suffers from diabetes and high blood pressure.

If Sirik Matak accepts, the new arrangement will ratify a state of affairs that has been in effect since Prince Norodom Sihanouk was ousted as chief of state in March, 1970. Since then, Lon Nol as premier and defense minister has been in charge of the war effort while his friend, since high school, Sirik Matak, ran the civil side of the government.

U.S. Jets Fly Over North to Film Defenses

(Continued from Page 1) the highest in South Vietnam, said one U.S. official. "The North Vietnamese withdrew into their sanctuaries and are not fighting. The South Vietnamese and American forces in Lam Son 719 can go in and dig them out. But the loss of life is much smaller by using B-52s."

Only small skirmishes have been reported in Operation Lam Son 719, which is now in its 10th day.

One informant indicated that U.S. reconnaissance missions may have been increased. He said that with the end of the South Vietnamese ground drive against the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos last month, more Navy planes become available.

"We were heavily committed to the Laos operation," said the informant. "As our requirement to support that operation decreased, the availability of photo reconnaissance planes and escorts has increased."

U.S. officials have maintained that at the time of the bombing halt in 1968, there was an understanding that American reconnaissance flights would continue over North Vietnam. North Vietnam has repeatedly denied any such understanding. The United States maintains that such reconnaissance flights are essential to protect American lives and that retaliation by American fighter-bombers is the inherent right of self-defense.

Whenever the U.S. command reports that a Marine Corps armed reconnaissance plane was shot down nine miles northwest of Da Nang yesterday and the two crewmen were killed.

In battlefield action, South Korean forces claimed killing 11 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in an offensive involving 30,000 Korean infantrymen and marines at points along a 200-mile stretch of South Vietnam's central coast. The only Korean casualty reported was five men wounded.

Body Count

South Vietnamese forces, with the help of air and artillery strikes, reported killing another 27 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong along the coastal plain. A communiqué said two South Vietnamese troops were killed and six were wounded.

Only a handful of Communist rocket and mortar attacks were reported overnight.

One militiaman was killed and 11 militiamen and seven civilians were wounded in one of the mortar attacks against a district town 30 miles southwest of Saigon.

In eastern Cambodia, South Vietnamese forces killed 41 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in two clashes yesterday at a crossroad along a highway. South Vietnamese losses were reported as one killed and six wounded.

Spontaneous Communist shelling were reported around the outer defense perimeter of Phnom Penh and against government positions along embattled Route 4.

Hussein Offers New Settlement To Palestinians

AMMAN, April 29 (AP)—King Hussein offered new terms today for Palestinian guerrillas to resume operations against Israel but said that all forms of separate Palestinian presence in Jordan must be ended forever.

King Hussein served notice that guerrilla-sponsored labor unions, professional associations and student federations would no longer be allowed to function in his kingdom.

"These were the organizations that the guerrillas used as a power base to penetrate political life in Jordan before their crushing defeat in the 11-day civil war with the Jordanian Army last September."

The king's new offer followed by 24 hours a statement by the guerrilla central committee charging that King Hussein was moving to the "final stage of completely liquidating the resistance movement and obliterating the Palestinian personality."

The Doomsday view of continuing Soviet progress with anti-satellite systems is that it is aimed at knocking out the American navigation satellites for American missile-carrying submarines.

With the submarine threat thus reduced, the theory goes, Russian Polaris-type submarines could knock out American long-range bombers on the ground.

Also, the Soviet FOBS (fractional orbital bombardment) system—a bomb which could be sent into space around from Russia to escape detection—could also be used against bomber bases and command centers.

On top of all that weaponry, the "Doomsayers" claim that the Soviet SS-9 and other ICBMs could knock out the American Minuteman force and thus make a first strike on this country look tempting.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has not gone this far in painting a dark picture of Soviet weapons progress. But it is conceivable that this first-strike speculation will be given more emphasis in the days ahead as the Pentagon seeks additional money for new strategic weapons systems of its own.

Those contending the "Doomsayers" insist that a coordinated first strike by Russia or any other power is out of the question and, therefore, it is insane to plan defenses against it. They argue that when the Soviet Union takes up programs like SAINT, after the United States itself has discarded them as impractical, there is no cause for alarm from the defense establishment.

Bonn to Triple Roadways by 1985

BONN, April 29 (Reuters)—The Bonn parliament yesterday passed a government bill to triple West Germany's autobahn and highway network by 1985 through the building or widening of 9,370 miles of roadway.

Transport Minister Georg Leber told the Bundestag that the cost of the necessary autobahns as well as a further 8,490 miles of two-lane secondary roads in the next 14 years would be about 147 billion marks (about \$40 billion).

The minister added that the government would decide by the end of the year on whether to raise the present 35 pfennig (about 8 cents) tax for a liter of gasoline to meet the expected costs. Projects include the widening of existing four-lane motorways into six lanes.

Rusk Hopes 2 Chinas Both Can Be in UN

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the American Society of International Law today he hopes that there will be room for both Communist and Nationalist China in the United Nations.

He told the 66th annual meeting of the legal society that the United Nations would gain, if all gaps between reality in the world and membership in the organization were removed. This would mean membership for both China, East and West, Germany, North and South Korea and North and South Vietnam.

Instant Color TV

TORONTO, April 29 (AP)—The Consumer Protection Bureau reports the complaint of a Canadian who answered a U.S. magazine advertisement for kits to "convert your black and white TV to color." The Canadian said he sent \$15 for one of the kits and received a can of paint and a brush.

News Analysis

Diverse Factors Shape U.S. China Policy

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON, April 29 (UPI)—Two highly significant elements emerge in the wake of Peking's burst of diplomacy toward the U.S.

First, despite official denials, a major factor in President Nixon's expressed determination to normalize relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China is his belief that this will provide a restraint on the Soviet Union.

Second, the prospect now is that Mao Tse-tung's China will enter the United Nations and Chiang Kai-shek's China will walk out before it is voted out. It is quite possible this will occur this fall.

Because Mr. Nixon will insist on continued American ties, including the existing mutual defense treaty, with Nationalist China, there is no current prospect of diplomatic relations between Washington and Peking. A lengthy evolution of American policy toward Taiwan—or possibly, the election of a new U.S. President—will be necessary before there can be diplomatic ties with chairman Mao.

Exactly what Mr. Nixon has said in private discussions with advisers on China policy and its relation to Soviet-American issues has not been disclosed. But there is evidence that he does consider the effect of his, and Peking's, moves as directly related to the Soviet-American problems.

Thoughts Last July

Last July, the President candidly revealed his thoughts in informal conversation with Howard K. Smith, television newsman. After Mr. Nixon's televised interview with Mr. Smith and two colleagues, the White House attempted to soften the impact of what Mr. Nixon reportedly said but did not deny that he said it.

Mr. Smith, on July 10, reported Mr. Nixon as saying, in part, that "Russia is engaged in a pushing and dangerous strategy" including "pushing missile production," expanding naval activity, sending pilots to Egypt, potting divisions on China's borders.

"Nobody here has a good explanation of why, in a time of bland peace with the U.S., Russia is pushing so hard. But she is visibly doing it. It endangers the world balance which keeps peace," Mr. Nixon said then. "One countermeasure would be to regularize relations with her neighboring opponent. No one knows what information and advantage might come once channels have been opened."

It is evident that such thoughts led Mr. Nixon to take the first steps in altering American policy toward China and to respond almost instantaneously with new steps once China's Premier Chou En-lai proclaimed that the visit of an American table tennis team and American newsmen had "opened a new page" in Sino-American relations.

This is not to say that the Soviet factor was the only one in Mr. Nixon's mind but that it clearly was a major one.

Perhaps the degree of effect, one way or the other, that the Sino-American "normalization" has on Moscow will depend on just how far that normalization goes. Mr. Nixon says it is premature to talk about either American recognition of the People's Republic of China or its admission to the UN.

Yet a time faces the President when the admission issue once

Do-It-Yourself Diplomatic Gear Sent to Paris by Michigan Couple

WHITEHALL, Mich., April 29 (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, hoping a little ping-pong diplomacy might help break the stalemate in the Paris peace talks, shipped a complete table tennis outfit to the U.S. and North and South Vietnamese delegates.

"We were impressed with the way the recent visit of the U.S. Table Tennis Association team to China thawed our relations with that country," Mr. Reid said. "We hope to accomplish the same thing in Paris."

Mr. Reid's wife, Olivia, said she was told by her sister in Paris that the outfit arrived yesterday, but officials at the conference building would not sign for the delivery and it could not be set up inside the building.

"I'm trying to call my sister again to tell her to set it up on the street outside the hotel," Mrs. Reid said. "And I want to make sure a poster we enclosed is completely displayed."

The poster reads: "If this is what it takes to get the ball rolling toward peace and understanding, then please play a game with our compliments before your talks resume."

Soviet Space Shots Regarded As Threat to U.S. Satellites

(Continued from Page 1) radar track of the Soviet satellite, which showed one of them dropping out of orbit instead of blowing up into a bunch of little pieces.

Since the Air Force satellite interceptor project, called Saint, was canceled, the United States has been relying on a small group of Thor missiles on Johns Island to handle the Soviet satellite threat. The Thors were installed with nuclear warheads.

Hostile satellites would have to fly within range of the land-based Thors for the U.S. missiles to intercept them. In the search for an improved anti-satellite system, the Pentagon has considered the Spartan anti-ballistic missile rocket as well as the Minuteman ICBM for the role.

One Pentagon idea is to put a non-nuclear warhead on top of the Spartan or other rocket for the anti-satellite mission. Spartan, in its ABM role, would carry a nuclear warhead for destroying incoming missiles.

Laird in Surgery

WASHINGTON, April 29 (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird underwent a double hernia operation today. Aides said he would not resume his full work schedule until mid-May.

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Israel Celebrates

TEL AVIV, April 29 (UPI)—More than a million Israelis watched displays of the Jewish state's military might today at celebrations marking its 23rd independence anniversary.

At a reception at the Jerusalem residence of President Zalman Shazar, Premier Golda Meir reviewed an honor guard and said Israel is militarily stronger than ever before.

"As long as there is no peace, and our life depends on our might, we are very fortunate to have such might," she said. "This year saw our strength surpassing that of previous years."

The main focus of the independence celebration was along the Tel Aviv waterfront. Police said 300,000 persons jammed a five-mile-long stretch of the Mediterranean shore to watch a naval review, a parachute drop and a flight of American-built jets.

NATO Begins Exercise In Mediterranean Sea

NAPLES, April 29 (AP)—Naval forces of five NATO nations steamed from Mediterranean ports today in an exercise named Dawn Patrol.

Sixty warships and 300 aircraft of Greece, Italy, Turkey, Great Britain and the United States are taking part in the largest Mediterranean naval exercise of 1971. It will end on May 17.



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WEATHER

ALGERIA	18	Cloudy
AMSTERDAM	15	Cloudy
ANKARA	20	Sunny
ATHENS	22	Partly cloudy
BELGRADE	15	Cloudy
BELMONT	48	Sunny
BEVERLY	52	Cloudy
BOMBAY	18	Partly cloudy
BOSTON	35	Partly cloudy
BURBANCK	38	Partly cloudy
CAIRO	—	Unavailable
CASABLANCA	17	Cloudy
CHICAGO	42	Cloudy
COSTA MESA	59	Shaw
DUBLIN	50	Very cloudy
EDINBURGH	45	Cloudy
FLORENCE	41	Cloudy
HAWAII	—	Cloudy
HONOLULU	23	Sunny
INDIANAPOLIS	53	Sunny
ISLINGTON	53	Cloudy
JAKARTA	28	Partly cloudy
JERUSALEM	12	Cloudy
LONDON	54	Cloudy
LYONS	47	Cloudy
MADRID	24	Cloudy
MEADOWS	55	Sunny
MOSCOW	27	Cloudy
MURKIN	11	Sunny
NICE	18	Cloudy
OSLO	25	Cloudy
PARIS	37	Cloudy
PRAGUE	14	Partly cloudy
ROME	23	Partly cloudy
SOFIA	18	Partly cloudy
ST. LOUIS	57	Cloudy
TORONTO	32	Cloudy
UNION	23	Sunny
VIENNA	14	Partly cloudy
WARSAW	20	Sunny
WASHINGTON	43	Cloudy
ZURICH	35	Sunny

(U.S. Canadian temperatures taken at 1700 GMT, others at 1200 GMT.)

Ex-Marine Tells of Shelling Peaceful N. Vietnam Village

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP).—A former U.S. Marine corporal told an informal congressional hearing today he personally directed the destruction by artillery of two peaceful North Vietnamese villages. He estimated at least 20 villagers were killed.

Kenneth J. Campbell, 23, said that in mid-August, 1969, while he was serving as an artillery observer at Con Thien in South Vietnam, he spotted a peaceful village across the border in North Vietnam.

He said he saw no hostile action. Mr. Campbell asked his lieutenant if he could fire on the village and was told: "Sure, go ahead."

"He said I shouldn't worry about it because they're undoubtedly supplying the NVA (North Vietnamese Army) with rice," Mr. Campbell said.

He said the mission was cleared through battalion and division levels, whereupon he personally called in incendiary, high explosive and anti-personnel artillery rounds.

"I used everything I could to kill everything that was there. I called it in for several hours. I destroyed everything in that village," he said.

Netley's Story

His testimony came one day after former Army Sgt. Danny S. Netley, 23, told the ad hoc panel he witnessed a handful of soldiers from Lt. William Calley's old brigade systematically and unemotionally shot down 30 unresisting South Vietnamese women and children more than a year after the murders at My Lai.

[U.S. Army spokesmen say they intend to investigate Mr. Netley's story, UPI reported.]

[A Pentagon spokesman said the Army would "make every attempt to contact Mr. Netley and elicit a statement from him." He said Mr. Netley's story appeared on the surface to warrant an investigation because it contained so many specifics.]

Similar Village

Mr. Campbell said he spotted a similar village on the following day and directed a similar fire mission against it. "Again this was cleared through battalion, through regiment, through division," he said.

"I began to go through my mind, 'What am I doing?' It bothered me for a while," he said.

"I just pushed it to the back of my mind. I know that I wouldn't be an elite killer anymore if I started having feelings."

"I didn't admit it to myself, that the whole thing was wrong... until well after I came back from Vietnam."

Asked if he saw any difference between his own experience and the massacre described by Mr. Netley yesterday, Mr. Campbell said, "The only difference I can see is in a My Lai type of thing 'there are many people pulling the trigger.' 'The people are dead just the same.'"



A LONG ROAD—Leslie Van Houten (left) and Patricia Krenwinkel, two of the "Manson family" convicted in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial, walk to a police bus that will carry them to Frontera State Prison, where they will remain until an execution date is set. Appeals will indefinitely delay a trip to the gas chamber.

Captain Said It Was an Accident

U.S. Officer Freed in Maiming of Red POW

PORT MCPHERSON, Ga., April 29 (UPI).—A jury of seven officers today found Army Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc innocent of charges that he deliberately maimed a Viet Cong suspect by cutting off part of his finger.

The jury returned its verdict at 12:01 p.m. after only an hour and five minutes of deliberations. When the officers—all but one a combat veteran—trooped back inside the tiny courtroom, Col. Madison Wright, the judge, inquired if they had reached a verdict.

"We have," replied Col. James Burkhart, president of the court-martial panel.

Verdict Announced

Capt. Kotouc, flanked by his two attorneys, marched to the front of the courtroom, saluted and Col. Burkhart announced: "It is my duty as president of this court to inform you that we have found you not guilty of the specifications charged."

Capt. Kotouc snapped a salute and said, "Thank you, sir." A friend in the back of the courtroom asked incredulously, "Is that it?"

"Yes," someone replied. Friends burst into applause. The verdict was announced on the fourth day of trial—a striking contrast to the recent trial of 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who was convicted of mass murder at My Lai. Lt. Calley was on trial for nearly five months.

There were 21 witnesses during the trial, seven for the prosecution. Capt. Kotouc took the stand in his own defense and admitted cutting off part of the finger of a suspected Viet Cong terrorist during an interrogation session. But he said that it was an accident.

Ex-Nun Cited for Contempt in Berrigan-6 Alleged Plot

By Jack Nelson

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 29.—A federal judge cited a former Roman Catholic nun for contempt of court yesterday as the government continued to press for grand jury testimony in a conspiracy case involving the Rev. Philip Berrigan and other anti-war activists.

Ann Elizabeth Walsh, 38, of Boston, was held in civil contempt after refusing to testify before the jury despite being granted immunity from prosecution.

Before being found guilty, Miss Walsh complained that the grand jury seemed to be in contempt of court, that several jurors had read magazines or newspapers as she gave constitutional reasons for refusing to answer all questions.

"All right, you've got it on the record," the judge said, sharply. "I have no alternative but to hold you in contempt of the court's order."

The grand jury investigation, which already has resulted in the indictment of Father Berrigan and five others on kidnap-bombing conspiracy charges, has been broadened by government attorneys to take in various cases of destruction of draft card records, as well as the March 8 theft of documents from the Media, Pa., Federal Bureau of Investigation office.

Sources close to the investigation said the jury probably will return soon with a superseding indictment in the case. The original indictment accused the six defendants and seven unindicted co-conspirators of plotting to kidnap presidential assistant Henry Kissinger and to blow up underground heating tunnels in Washington, D.C.

The superseding indictment is expected to allege a broader plot, with additional defendants and charges. Defense attorneys, who have attacked the new indictment as "faulty," say that existing charges also may be altered.

© Los Angeles Times

Wallace Aides To Testify About Campaign Funds

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 29 (AP).—A federal grand jury subpoenaed top aides in Gov. George C. Wallace's third-party presidential race today in a sweeping probe of campaign finances.

Bill Jones, press secretary to Gov. Wallace in the 1968 campaign, and Cecil Jackson, the governor's former executive secretary, led a list of ten witnesses seen waiting to testify before the grand jury.

Those called also included the state's purchasing agent, its assistant finance director, a former insurance commissioner, a former banking superintendent and an asphalt supplier.

U.S. Court Backs Girl's Arrest in Capitol Bombing

WASHINGTON, April 29 (UPI).—The U.S. Court of Appeals today rejected Leslie Bacon's challenge to her arrest as a material witness in the bombing of the U.S. Capitol and cleared the way for her to be taken to Seattle to appear before a grand jury.

The appeals court dismissed the 19-year-old girl's request to overturn a ruling yesterday by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that the girl had been legally arrested and that "fair and proper" bond of \$100,000 had been set.

The appeals court took the position that Miss Bacon would have "ample opportunity" to raise a challenge to her arrest in U.S. District Court in Seattle before being taken before the grand jury there to investigate the Capitol blast.

Government lawyers, arguing against Miss Bacon's appeal, said that there was evidence that, "if given the opportunity, she would flee" rather than go voluntarily to Seattle as her lawyers contended.

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Miners' Union Pension Fund Mismanaged, U.S. Judge Says

WASHINGTON, April 29 (WF).—A U.S. district court judge yesterday upheld charges of mismanagement and conspiracy against the United Mine Workers' pension fund and ordered UMW president W. A. (Tony) Boyle to step down as a trustee.

In a toughly-worded opinion, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell also ordered the fund to take all of its money out of the union-owned National Bank of Washington by June 30.

The UMW's 21-year-old welfare and retirement fund still has some \$20 million in non-interest-bearing checking accounts at the bank, according to testimony in the recent non-jury trial. In addition, it has long held \$50 million in certificates of deposit. The National Bank of Washington's total deposits, including the pension fund money, amount to about \$437.1 million.

The fund's long-standing practice of keeping huge cash deposits in the bank, initiated by the late UMW President John L. Lewis, was, the judge ruled, an illegal conspiracy that bilked the union's pensioners and other beneficiaries of investment income that could have been earned.

"The trustees of the fund, we knew that cash deposits at the bank were unjustified," Judge Gesell said in a 45-page ruling. Mr. Boyle came under sharp fire for rushing through a \$35-

a-month pension increase in June of 1969 at his first meeting as Mr. Lewis's successor on the fund's three-member board of trustees.

Judge Gesell called it a "hasty power play" by the UMW leader, which was brought about "partly by misrepresentation."

Judge Gesell said he would hold a hearing June 21 on what compensatory damages should be awarded.

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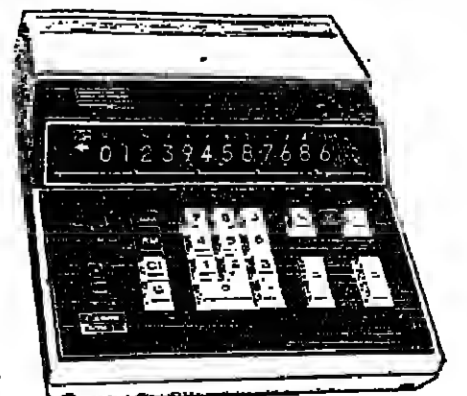
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War Protest Joined to Civil Rights in U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 29 (UPI).—About 200 civil rights and anti-war demonstrators were arrested today when they attempted to march on the White House after a day of protests at the Capitol and the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

The protesters, demanding new legislation to help poor and black Americans plus total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, were taken into custody by police outside HEW, where they had smashed down a 10-foot-high plywood wall designed to keep them from roaming around the building.

The demonstrators lined up for the mile-long walk across town to the White House, police officials advised them that their permit for protests had expired for the day at 4 p.m. and that they would be arrested if they did not disband. Defying the warning, the crowd headed up Independence Avenue and the began minutes later.

The day started with the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy and other civil rights leaders marching arm-in-arm with anti-war demonstrators in a mule train caravan that rumbled through Washington streets to the Capitol steps.

After a boisterous rally there, a procession of about 600 persons—reminiscent of the "poor people's campaign" that Mr. Abernathy led here in 1968—went a few blocks to HEW to press their demands for domestic reform.

But the protesters, mostly young and white, were joined by the HEW lobby and auditorium by the plywood wall. Disgruntled after three hours of talking with department employees, the demonstrators—shouting, clapping hands and stamping their feet—began a sit-in and vowed to remain until the wall had come down. Police made no immediate move to eject them.

Two hours later the crowd, reduced to about 100, and shouting "Break it down!" smashed the barrier blocking the hallway. But when they found themselves facing 30 building guards who had been waiting on the other side, the protesters turned around and walked out of HEW.

At the Capitol, only three congressmen were on hand to accept the list of demands: from Mr. Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), and Chicago Seven defendant Rennie Davis, one of the leaders of the May Day tribe sponsoring two weeks of anti-war protests with the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

List of Demands

After saying the demonstrators, including a group from the National Welfare Rights Organization, had come to insist that the United States get out of Vietnam and "end the war against black and poor citizens," Mr. Abernathy read a list of demands. Among them were:

• A \$6,500 guaranteed annual income for a family of four.

• Congress create 200,000 jobs through federal, state and local governments—with priority for black and poor communities.

• Abolish capital punishment as part of "a complete overhaul of the system of justice which oppresses most heavily the black and poor."

• Immediately stop the fighting in Southeast Asia and order total withdrawal of all U.S. forces by Aug. 28, the eighth anniversary of the 1963 civil rights march on Washington at which the late Martin Luther King Jr. gave his famous "I have a dream" speech.

Sweden Makes Offer on POWs

STOCKHOLM, April 29 (UPI).—If both the United States and North Vietnam requested it, Sweden would be prepared to handle the repatriation and possible internment of American and North Vietnamese prisoners, Swedish government officials said today.

They said informal discussions had taken place between Swedish and U.S. officials and the issue had also been mentioned in informal contacts between Swedish officials and North Vietnamese diplomats.

A Swedish shipping company, the Swedish-American Line (SAL), announced it had already promised the U.S. government to provide transportation for the prisoners if an agreement to exchange them would be reached.

Hanoi Spurns Offer by 6 to Serve as POWs

VIENTIANE, Laos, April 29 (UPI).—North Vietnamese officials turned down an "idealistic proposal" by a six-man American group wanting to swap themselves for some captured U.S. servicemen, a spokesman for the group said yesterday.

Dominic (Bud) Cimino, 45, of Monterey Park, Calif., said the group met with the first secretary of the North Vietnamese Embassy, Nguyen Van Thanh, for two and one-half hours Tuesday. He said they told Mr. Thanh:

"We came here with one thing in mind, in the name of humanity to bring relief to or to effect the release of all or some men being detained by the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam, particularly those who may be physically disabled."

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Explosive Race IQ Issue in U.S.

Academy of Sciences Bars Genetic Study

By Victor Cohn
WASHINGTON, April 29 (WP). —The U.S. Academy of Sciences overwhelmingly refused yesterday to urge expanded government study of "behavioral genetics," the explosive field that includes intelligence and race.

It also suffered its first political resignation in 100 years—that of Dr. Richard C. Lewontin, University of Chicago "New Left" biologist—over its willingness to do secret military studies.

Both acts shook the ordinarily placid academy, the top American scientific body.

The overturned recommendation for "positive" federal action

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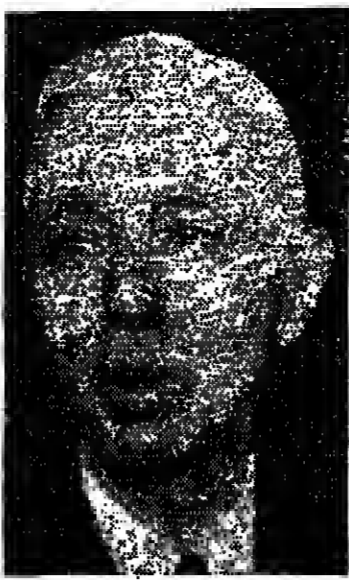
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Defense Firms Accused of Defying Law

Rickover Says They Hide Cost-Price Data

By John W. Finney
WASHINGTON, April 29 (NPT)—Vice-Adm. Hyman G. Rickover charged yesterday that several steel and computer companies had defied the Truth-in-Negotiations Act by refusing to supply the government with cost and pricing information on their defense contracts.



Adm. Hyman Rickover

Testifying before the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, the admiral also complained that the Defense Department had been unwilling to require large defense contractors to comply with the 1962 law.

After listening to the Rickover testimony, Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wis., chairman of the committee, said it was clear that there had been "deliberate, calculated, widespread violation" of the law.

The Truth-in-Negotiations Act requires that on negotiated—as opposed to competitively awarded—contracts, defense contractors must supply cost and pricing data to back up the prices submitted in their proposals.

Swiss Fares to Rise
BERN, April 29 (AP)—Fares on the Swiss National Railways will be increased, probably in November, by 12 to 13 percent.

Satellite Records Cataclysm in Milky Way

By Walter Sullivan
WASHINGTON, April 29 (NPT)—On April 22 a small satellite in orbit over the equator recorded what scientists believe were the effects of a cataclysmic event far out in the Milky Way.

What the satellite, named Uhuru, detected was a sharp change in the spin rate of a new class of celestial object, which is coming to be known as an X-ray star.

The spin rate of the star, known as Centaurus X-3, has been deduced from its X-ray pulsations. Changes in pulse rates of these heavenly clocks known as pulsars have also been observed, but the extent of the change was 10,000 times less.

Remnants of Stars
Like the pulsars, the pulsing X-ray stars are thought to be fast-spinning remnants of stars that have burned up their nuclear fuel and have collapsed into cores of extreme density.

Pulsars characteristically pulse in radio waves and one of them—in the Crab nebula—also pulses in visible light, X-rays and gamma rays.

Uhuru was described at the spring meeting here of the American Physical Society as the world's first X-ray observatory. Because X-rays from space cannot penetrate the earth's atmosphere, they must be observed from rockets and satellites.

The satellite was launched last December. Its name is Swahili for "freedom." The three-foot scientific payload, with an X-ray telescope aimed out each end, is slowly rotating so that the two scopes sweep the heavens.

X-Ray Star 'Implodes'

sweep speed was slowed after the surprising discovery that some of the X-ray stars are pulsing. Slowing the sweep increased the observation time on each of them.

Affecting Inheritance
Alcoholics Are Found to Have Severe Chromosome Damage

ANAHEIM, Calif., April 29.—Serious damage to the chromosomes, the genetic carriers of inheritance, is a characteristic of alcoholics, a biologist reported here.

Denes de Torok, professor of biological science at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pennsylvania, said he had studied three groups and found evidence that genetic damage is caused by alcoholism.

The first group consisted of 100 patients committed to a mental hospital near Pittsburgh; all had permanent brain damage due to alcoholism.

All Showed Damage
On Tuesday, he said in an interview here at a conference on alcoholism, that 100 percent of the group with serious and permanent brain damage showed damage to the chromosomes of their cells—and not just a scattering of cells.

Italian Debtors Are Sitting Pretty
ROME, April 29 (AP)—Refrigerators, washing machines, kitchen stoves, heaters and dining room tables with chairs can no longer be impounded in Italy, starting today, a decree by parliament reads.

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Dutch Search for a Majority After Ruling Coalition Loses

By Henry Giniger

THE HAGUE, April 29 (NYT).—The Netherlands was in search of a new ruling majority today following substantial electoral losses for the center-right government coalition.

Twenty-eight parties competed in yesterday's vote for the 150-seat lower house and half of them won something. In the scramble, the government majority of Christian parties and conservatives dropped from 83 to 74 seats to become, in effect, a minority.

British Protest Soviet Harassing Of Expelled Aide

LONDON, April 29 (AP).—British protesters strongly tonight against Soviet harassment of a British diplomat after the Russians had ordered him to quit Moscow.

Embassador Mikhail Smirnovsky was summoned to the Foreign Office and told firmly the behavior of Soviet authorities toward the expelled diplomat, David Miller, 34, was a breach of an international agreement relating to the treatment of foreign service officers. Mr. Miller arrived in London from Moscow last night.

The Foreign Office, in a statement, claimed Mr. Miller had been shadowed, filmed and photographed by Russians from the moment he was given notice to leave the country last Friday.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry had accused Mr. Miller of engaging in "activity incompatible with his diplomatic status," a polite way of suggesting he was spying.

The British denied this strenuously. According to the Foreign Office, Mr. Miller's expulsion was a retaliation for British chaming down on Soviet representatives believed to be engaged in espionage in Britain.

Haiti Offers Amnesty to Many Exiles

'Communist Agents,' Others Excluded

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, April 29 (Reuters).—Jean-Claude Duvalier, Haiti's new 19-year-old president, today announced an amnesty extending "an olive branch of peace" to thousands of Haitians who fled abroad during the 14-year rule of his late father.

However, he will not admit any communist agents or anyone who would disturb the peace. Young Duvalier was making his first major policy pronouncement since taking over on the death of his father, François Duvalier, April 22.

Several thousand Haitian political exiles are believed to be living in the United States, France and Latin American countries. The amnesty decision appeared to be part of a deliberate policy aimed at moving Haiti toward a more liberal society and creating a better image for the country abroad, observers said.

Meanwhile, the Tonton Macoutes, Haiti's civilian secret police, appeared to have swung their support behind the new president, despite reports that at least three of their top leaders have been arrested.

Tonton units from all over the republic waved banners pledging loyalty to the young leader as he attended a mass for his late father in the cathedral here.

Within its competence and in agreement with the four powers, and the federal government (of West Germany), Mr. Schuets told the city parliament, "we are ready to conduct negotiations with the (East) German Democratic Republic concerning questions of normalization as to certain city problems. But for that, there first must be an understanding of the four powers."

The mayor's representatives will meet again with East German negotiators on May 6 in East Berlin. The four powers, the United States, Russia, Britain and France will meet again in West Berlin on May 7. East-West German negotiators will meet in Bonn tomorrow.



IT'S ALMOST HUMAN—What is called an android arm was presented to the public recently in Darmstadt, West Germany, by an electronic manufacturing firm. The arm operates like a human one, but gets orders from a computer. Bones are steel rods, muscles are mini-generators, tendons are metal strings, and computer program replaces the brain. This prototype will be shown at Hannover fair, with the first of a production model ready for sale within two years.

Leftists, Neo-Fascists Clash At Mussolini Mass in Italy

ROME, Italy, April 29 (Reuters).—Neo-Fascists fought leftists here last night when the daughter of Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini attended a funeral mass marking the 28th anniversary of her father's death.

Mussolini was shot by Italian partisans near Milan on April 28, 1945, and hung upside down in a central city square. He is buried in the small village of Predappio, his birthplace, a few miles from here.

Crowds of leftists gathered outside the Church of St. Francis last night as Edda Ciano, Mussolini's daughter and widow of his foreign minister, Galeazzo Ciano, attended the requiem mass accompanied by members of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement.

Police made nine arrests when clashes occurred as neo-Fascist youths marched to the church. Local neo-Fascist leaders were driven away in a police car after the service to prevent incidents.

In Milan, 383 persons attended a memorial mass yesterday in Milan's San Goltardo Church. Policemen surrounded the tiny church on the outskirts of the city to prevent any possible demonstrations or protests by anti-Fascist groups. There were no incidents.

Bomb Threat in Madrid MADRID, April 29 (Reuters).—A Madrid theater was evacuated early today during the first

Park's Victory Not Recognized By Loser Kim

SEOUL, April 29 (Reuters).—Defeated opposition candidate Das Jung Kim today refused to recognize the victory of President Chung Hee Park, who received 51.08 percent of the total votes cast in Tuesday's presidential election.

President Park, 53, won a third consecutive four-year presidential term with 6,242,836 votes against 5,395,900, or 43.45 percent, by Mr. Kim, 45, of the New Democratic party, his only serious rival.

Mr. Park was accused by New Democratic party officials of winning the election by a wholesale fraud. They claimed at least a million votes cast were illegal. According to the final returns released today, three other candidates of splinter parties combined won only 184,490 votes, or 1.5 percent of the total votes cast, the central election management commission said.

The turn-out of 12,417,817 voters was 79.85 percent of the total eligible voters.

Argyropoulos Dies; Athens Said He Plotted Coup

ATHENS, April 29 (AP).—Retired Lt. Gen. Archimedes Argyropoulos, 72, once accused of plotting a leftist take-over of Greece, died of a heart attack here last week, it was learned today.

Gen. Argyropoulos' long military career included action against the Nazis and later against Communist rebels. Before his retirement he also served as a North Atlantic Treaty Organization official with the permanent Greek delegation in Paris.

Gen. Argyropoulos, once described by the present army-backed government as a close friend of regime opponent Andreas Papanicolaou, was arrested in June, 1968, for allegedly drawing up a plan calling for a takeover after the May 23, 1967, elections. The vote was suspended by the junta when it seized power in April.

The regime said at that time that Gen. Argyropoulos' plan was to go into effect if the rightist party refused to relinquish power had it lost the election.

Mrs. John McCormack DUBLIN, April 29 (NYT).—Mrs. Lily Foley McCormack, 84, widow of John McCormack, the great Irish tenor, died Monday in St. Vincent's Hospital. She had been ill since last May.

The McCormacks were married in 1906. He died in 1945.

Thomas R. Felder PARIS, April 29.—Word was received here today that Thomas Brasfield Felder, 63, a longtime resident of Florence, died in New York Monday of cancer. He was a founding editor of Cue magazine, a contributing editor for McCall's, and managing editor of Town and Country magazine until 1953, when he moved to Florence. He lived in Florence and worked as a freelance author from 1953 to 1960.

Mrs. Kai-Uwe von Hassel BONN, April 29 (AP).—The wife of the president of the West German parliament, Mrs. Elfriede von Hassel, 56, died early today, a parliamentary spokesman announced. He said the exact cause of death was not yet known. Parliamentary President Kai-Uwe von Hassel last year lost his son, the pilot of a Luftwaffe Starfighter jet that crashed.

Cao Van Bon HONG KONG, April 29 (AP).—The Viet Cong's Liberation Radio yesterday announced the death of Cao Van Bon, 64, minister for economics and finance in the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

Yugoslav Replaces Russian at Cannes

CANNES, April 29 (AP).—Alexander Petrovic, Yugoslav movie director, today was named a member of the jury for the Cannes film festival to replace Gregory Chukral of the Soviet Union, who resigned after the U.S.S.R. withdrew from this year's festival.

The Russians pulled out after one of their proposed films was rejected by the organizers. No reason was given for turning down "Bygones" (Flight), a three-hour epic treating the plight of White Russian émigrés after the civil war.

Karachi Says Troops Never Entered India

Countercharge Cites Cases of Infiltration

By Eric Pace

KARACHI, Pakistan, April 29 (NYT).—The Pakistan radio said tonight that "Indian allegations that Pakistani forces entered Indian territory and fired on Indian nationals" were "absolutely untrue and baseless" and charged that India was sending more infiltrators into Pakistan.

The radio also reported that President Yahya Khan had received a message from Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, but did not disclose its contents. It also said that Pakistan might retaliate if India did not improve its treatment of Mehdi Masud, the senior Pakistani government representative in Calcutta.

Radio Pakistan's denial and countercharge about alleged border incursions followed an Indian government charge that Pakistani troops had invaded Indian territory this week and had killed a number of Indians.

[The AP reported yesterday that the Indian government said 41 Indians have been killed or injured by Pakistan Army units in five separate border violations since Monday.]

With scathing emphasis, the radio called this "kafan ghalat"—Urdu for absolutely untrue. It recalled an earlier Pakistani charge that armed Indians had killed 300 Pakistanis in a border raid last year.

Confessions Claimed The Pakistani radio said that "Indian infiltrators have been illegally entering Pakistani territory and carrying on subversive activities. Some Indian infiltrators were either caught or wiped out, and the reality has been confirmed by confessions from Indian soldiers captured on Pakistani soil."

"The Indian allegation that Pakistani forces opened fire on the Indian enclave of Brarapatti is also false. No such incident occurred.

"As a matter of fact, India has been known to attack Pakistani enclaves such as the one in Cooch Behra. Only last December armed Indians entered the Bahraich enclave and killed 300 Pakistanis, including women and children. The Indian authorities have not permitted Pakistani officials to tour this enclave. Nor have they permitted relief supplies to be sent to the people of the enclave."

The radio said the message from Mr. Kosygin was in response to one sent by Gen. Yahya to the Soviet government earlier this week. In it, Pakistan is understood to have reaffirmed its contention that the situation in Eastern Pakistan, which is trying to wrest independence from the western part of the country, is an internal affair.

The radio said that Pakistan wanted all Pakistani diplomats in Calcutta to return to Pakistan. But it added that "if some do not want to do so, we would like the new deputy high commissioner in Calcutta to ascertain their wishes."

It said the official, Mr. Masud, was being maltreated, however, and that if the affair was not resolved soon, "similar restrictions might be imposed on the Indian deputy high commissioner in Dacca."

Specifically, the radio charged that Mr. Masud had not been able to communicate with the Pakistani Embassy in New Delhi since Monday.

150 Feared Dead In Brazilian Flood

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 29 (Reuters).—More than 150 persons today were presumed dead in floods and landslides set off by three days of torrential rains in the northeast coastal city of Salvador and its outskirts.

The estimate was given in a radio statement by Clériston Andrade, mayor of Salvador, a city of more than 800,000 inhabitants and capital of Brazil's Bahia State.

EEC Defends Trade Policy Against American Criticism

By Richard Norton-Taylor

BRUSSELS, April 29 (WP).—The European Common Market today defended its trade policies against U.S. criticism, but partly agreed that its current role was that of "an economic giant, politically irresponsible."

Speaking at the Hannover trade fair in West Germany, Franco Maria Malfatti, president of the Common Market's Executive Commission, said that relations with the United States must be "followed with close attention in a spirit of mutual goodwill."

Relations between the United States and the Market are currently troubled by a series of disputes, including discriminatory action against American citrus fruit exports. U.S. officials view with increasing concern the prospect of a Common Market with a protectionist agricultural policy enlarged to include Britain, and—as Mr. Malfatti stressed today more in pride than in sorrow—with an expanding number of countries seeking special trade links with its member nations.

The commission's president recounted the usual figures demonstrating the stimulus to world trade provided by the Common Market since its foundation. He also said that U.S. criticism of the Market's series of preferential trade pacts with Mediterranean countries had no "economic, commercial or legal basis." The United States has said that such pacts run counter to the General

Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), and discriminate against American exports.

Mr. Malfatti confirmed what he told President Nixon earlier this month in Washington: namely, that the Common Market would be ready to participate in a new round of trade talks with the world's major partners when, and if, the Market is enlarged.

Market officials are coming round to the idea that there is a growing need for a round of multilateral trade talks on man-made textiles in the near future, probably within the GATT framework. Some observers expect a European initiative on this within the next two months.

One of the main points of Mr. Malfatti's speech was the need for a "European government" to conduct a coherent trade policy towards the rest of the world. But as such a solution remains a remote possibility, prospects for a joint Common Market foreign policy to back up its apparently haphazard commercial policy are far from bright.

Schroeder at State Dept.

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP).—Gerhard Schroeder former West German foreign minister and opposition leader today concluded a three-day visit to Washington by visiting the State Department. He conferred with Acting Secretary of State John Irwin.

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Plastic Frame Is Developed For ICBMs
CULVER CITY, Calif., April 29 (UPI).—The U.S. Air Force and the Hughes Aircraft Co. yesterday announced development of the first successful all-plastic airframe for intercontinental ballistic missiles, which is made from inexpensive, nonstrategic materials.

Charles G. Walanger, manager of the Hughes components and materials laboratory, said the plastic airframe is lighter and stronger than aluminum, has reduced radar reflection, better aerodynamic heating performance, reduced corrosion problems, and suffers less from accidental dents and scars from handling.

The airframe is formed by molding chopped glass and fiber-reinforced plastic into four identical missile quadrants which then are bonded together.

The Air Force said the airframe was declared a success after undergoing structural tests.

The Realities of SEATO

If, in the kind of autumnal haze that hung over the meeting of the South East Asia Treaty Organization in London, there seemed to be an air of unreality, a sense of out-moded ritual, it is hardly surprising. The world for which SEATO was created has changed profoundly. Many Americans resent that the war in Vietnam was waged in SEATO's name—so do some other members of the organization, while the rest worry about the American resentment.

Just as NATO was largely born of Communist takeovers in central Europe, so SEATO was the creation of the wars in Korea and Malaya, the French defeat in Indochina, and the Communist threats to Thailand and the Philippines. Both were products of the concept of a massive dichotomy in the world—a concept that had a good deal of validity while Stalin ruled an expansive Communist world from Moscow. And both, today, have been undermined by the fragmenting of the Communist and non-Communist blocs and by the emergence of specifically national goals on both sides of the Iron and Bamboo curtains.

In Taiwan, for example, the Nationalist Chinese are mourning the forfeiture by the United States of its role as "leader of the anti-Communist" nations. But this forfeiture arises from the patent fact that no one can be sure where the leadership of the Communist nations resides—whether in Moscow, Peking or among the minor Communist capitals such as Hanoi or Pyongyang. When Pakistan is supported in Bengal by Red China, and India and the Bengalis by the Soviet Union, when leftist battles leftist in

Ceylon, the very sources of either revolutionary fervor or "Communist aggression" are suspect and confused.

This does not mean that either NATO or some form of treaty organization in the Pacific basin is useless. The current American approach—the Nixon Doctrine—is distant from the automatic treaty guarantees sought by John Foster Dulles. But it recognizes that in the present turmoil there is still a responsibility upon the stronger nations to encourage stability among the weaker; that international order is preferable to international chaos—in everyone's interest—and that a deadly war could emerge from forcible attempts to establish another new order in Europe or another "Co-Prosperity Sphere" in Asia.

The tone and the techniques of diplomacy will have to be altered to meet the new situation—and they are being altered. *Pow-partners* with the Chinese People's Republic, withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, like the efforts to end the confrontation between East and West in Europe, are symptoms of the changed mood and realities of the world. Dialogue is being gradually substituted for diatribe. But the most elaborate and polite dialogue in the world will lead nowhere unless there is a willingness on both sides that it should lead, if not to substantive concessions, at least to a tacit recognition of the facts on which such concessions should be based. This willingness has yet to be tested; the testing will determine how far military arrangements can give way to a diplomacy not based upon force.

The Quest for Justice

In any society, the quest for justice is an endless and often frustrating journey. In the middle of a war being waged against a cruel, elusive enemy in an alien country, this quest takes on nightmarish qualities. Yet in Vietnam, as in other wars in the past, the American armed forces have to measure their conduct against this country's laws and ideals. No other standard would be either practical or morally tolerable.

Now that the initial furor over the Calley case has subsided, attention can be given to its general implications for military justice. Shortly after the lieutenant's conviction at Fort Benning, The New York Times surveyed what happened to 21 other American servicemen who have been convicted of the premeditated murder of Vietnamese. Some of the facts are disquieting. Invariably, sentences were reduced on military appeal. One sentence that received final approval was 35 years, but most were substantially shorter. Since military convicts are eligible for parole after they have served one third of their sentence or ten years, whichever is less, some of these servicemen convicted of murder have been released after two or three years. One of them was restored to duty after 17 months.

It is not necessary to hold the military to utopian standards to question whether the military courts and the reviewing authorities have been too lenient in judging these war crimes. The anomalies and inconsistencies are blatant. Why should one soldier be serving a 35-year sentence for an unpremeditated murder while another, guilty of a particularly shocking rape and premeditated murder, of a Vietnamese girl, have his life sentence reduced to eight years and already be out on parole after serving only three years?

There can be no serious doubt over the justice of the Calley verdict, but there is doubt whether the chain of command has been vigilant enough in trying to prevent massacres like My Lai. That is why it is essential that the trials of two of Lt. Calley's superiors go forward and why it was wrong for the Army to close the cases of still higher

officers. There is the further problem of prosecuting ex-GIs whose alleged wartime crimes are not discovered until they have returned to civilian life. Additional legislation and perhaps a special tribunal are needed to close this gap in the law.

The Vietnam conflict is at once a civil war, a guerrilla war, and a kind of social revolution, and it has taken on the peculiar ferocity of all three. The Communist forces murder civilians as part of a deliberate policy of political terrorism. They also use civilians as disguised combatants. These terrible circumstances put a severe strain on the American military but they do not becloud the moral issues.

The President would do well to appoint a commission to review the working of military justice in Vietnam and to make recommendations as to how the prosecution of war crimes could be made swifter and more certain, and punishment more consistent. This would underscore the truth that even in the combat zone guilt is personal and the uniform and the flag are no camouflage for crime.

These issues of military justice are separable from the political question of the war and its conduct. As we have previously suggested, Congress would do well to conduct an exhaustive review of the war with the objective not of punishing anyone but of drawing lessons for the future. Such a review would consider bombing, "free fire" zones, and other military methods used in Vietnam much as the strategic bombing survey re-examined the effectiveness of aerial attacks on Germany and Japan in World War II. It would also analyze the strategic and diplomatic premises which prompted the United States first to intervene and then to escalate in Vietnam.

Too many discussions of late have tended to merge all the issues of Vietnam into a single muddle. But the search for military justice is not the same as the search for political wisdom. Each quest has an ethical starting point, but the country can make little headway on either if it does not know which it is trying to pursue.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Images of America

Without the Americans, what would there remain of the independence and freedom of the West? If ill luck had it that I had to migrate one day, I would probably find it most difficult to get used to the customs and prejudices of American daily life. Yet it is never there and in Britain, it seems, that are found the most reassuring respect for individual rights, the best guarantees also. People will respond: racism, witch-hunting, hawkishness. There is some truth in all these reproaches. Yet I find it most unpleasant, when I switch on my television set, to be offered programs so systematically and glaringly anti-American. In any case we are still waiting for real and courageous reportages on the U.S.S.R. and China on our

dear TV screen. We would rather like to watch that, but you can be sure it won't happen tomorrow.

—André Guérin in *L'Aurore* (Paris).

The U.S. and the Mideast

The question arises in connection with Rogers' (Cairo) visit: To what extent is the United States interested in some sort of polarization of viewpoints in Egypt? It must be stated that the national interests of the Arab world, including Egypt, call for the withdrawal of Israel from the occupied territories, as well as a settlement of the Palestinian problem. In this case, the United States cannot count on the "good will" of the Arabs.

—From *Stow Powszechne* (Warsaw).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

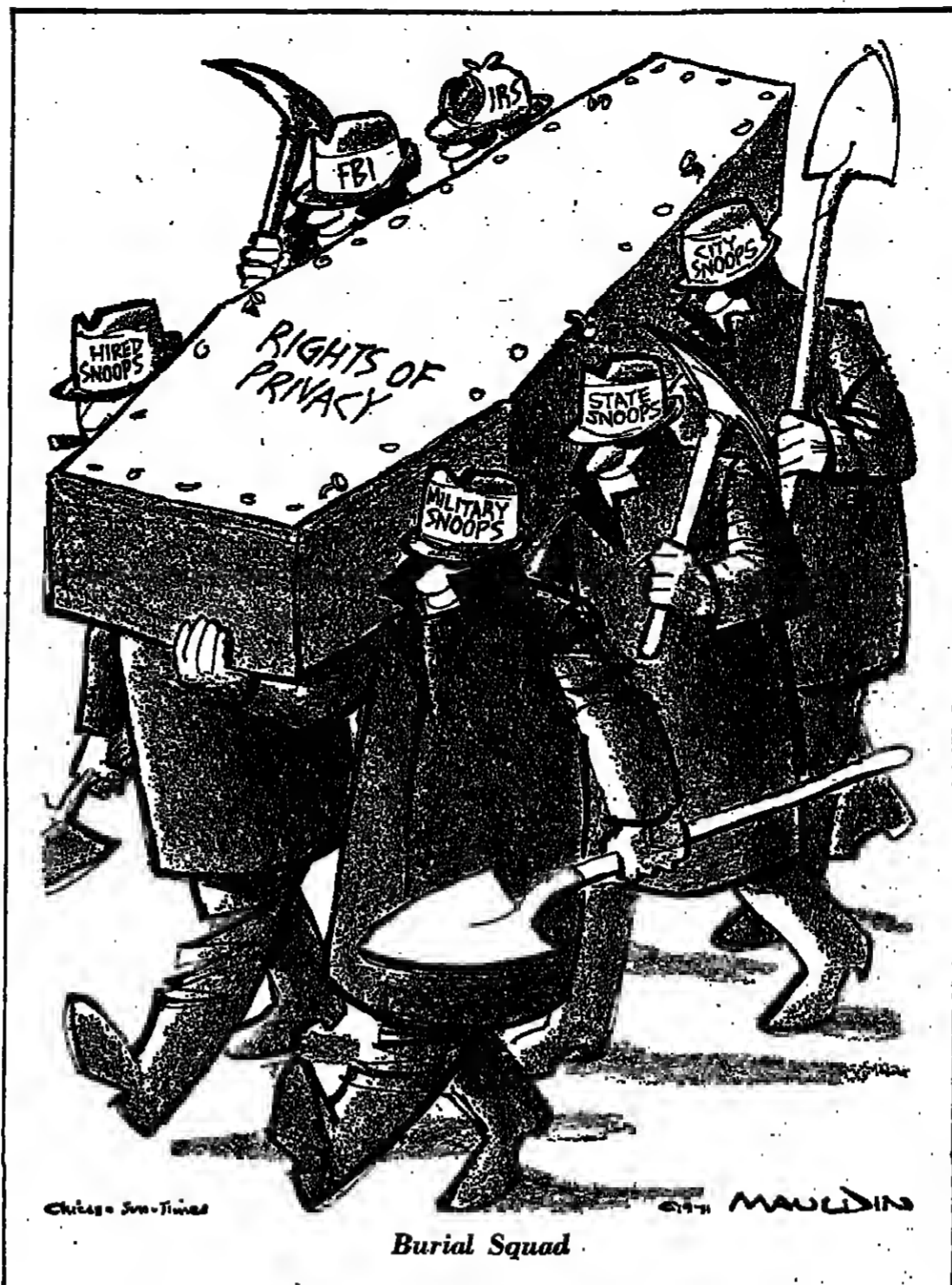
April 30, 1896

PARIS.—The Government of the South African Republic, in other words, President Kruger, has decided on discretion as the better part of valor. The folly of openly defying England by permitting the full penalty of the law to be carried out upon the condemned man has been amply demonstrated to the authorities of the Republic, and will, it is to be hoped, prove a warning to them not to provoke British public feeling against themselves.

Fifty Years Ago

April 30, 1921

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Airship service between all the principal cities of the United States will be provided by a new corporation which has been organized by well-known engineers, supported by several federal departments. The company has a capitalization of \$50,000,000. Regular passenger service between all important cities is contemplated. The first line, from New York to Chicago, will be opened in the near future.



Burial Squad

Strange Non-Alliance

By C. L. Sulzberger

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.—There is a remarkably close link-known partnership between Israel and South Africa. This relationship between the nation controlling Africa's southern tip and the nation still holding the gate to its northern tip affects political, economic and military affairs.

Above all, from this country's right-wing viewpoint, it has psychological importance. Among foreign critics of South African policy there are many Jewish voices, especially in the United States and Britain. South Africa therefore feels that if Israel is sympathetic this will help its own international standing.

Moreover, the fact that Israel has closed the Suez Canal gives this country incidental benefits. Some 20,000 ships passed Cape Town last year as compared to 8,000 annually before the canal was blocked. Finally, the Suez closure enhances South Africa's strategic standing by focusing attention on it as a global pivot and bastion of the southern hemisphere.

Afrikaner South Africa and Jewish Israel both began in 1948, when the Nationalist party gained control of this country and Palestine was partitioned. South Africa was one of the first states to recognize Israel. Its prime minister, D. F. Malan, was the first foreign chief of government to visit it.

Similarities Seen

The Afrikaner sees Israel as another small nation surrounded by enemies where the Bible and a revived language are vital factors. As Janine Kruger, former editor of *Die Transvaler*, wrote: "The Afrikaners... are par excellence the nation of the Book. The Fundamentalist Boers trekked northward with gun in one hand and Bible in the other."

Both South Africa and Israel feel isolated in the UN but regard this as no final judgment of history. South Africa feels that Israel, like itself, is an outpost of the West. Moreover, it sees Israel as today facing the kind of Soviet pressure in the Mediterranean and Red Sea area that may be expected here tomorrow when Russia has consolidated its Indian Ocean position. South Africa believes that Israel delays Russia's southward push.

Like Israel, South Africa feels the roles of language and religion are important in national survival. Prime Minister Vorster even goes so far as to say Israel is now faced with an apartheid problem—how to handle its Arab inhabitants. Neither nation wants to place its future entirely in the hands of a surrounding majority and would prefer to fight.

Pioneers From Abroad

Both South Africa and Israel are in a sense intruded states. They were built from pioneers originating abroad and settling in partially inhabited areas. The only people here when the first Dutch arrived were bushmen and Hottentots, but the Zulus would be living in Johannesburg were it not for the Boers' northward trek.

Vorster says: "We view Israel's position and problems with understanding and sympathy. Like us they have to deal with terrorist infiltration across the border; and like us they have enemies bent on their destruction."

For diplomatic reasons, neither

over-stresses the bond in public. Nor is the economic tie fundamental, although Israel trades with South Africa and receives substantial contributions from the Jewish colony here.

But there is, in addition to everything else, considerable military understanding. The only two battles given major attention in this country's maneuver schools are Tobruk, where a South African unit was defeated in World War II, and Israel's six-day war in 1967.

Israeli Gun Copied

South Africa manufactures the Uzi submachine gun under license; the Uzi is an Israeli invention and the license was granted through Belgium. I have been told unofficially but cannot confirm officially that a South African mission flew to Israel during the six-day war to study tactics and use of weapons.

Likewise, wholly unconfirmable rumors float around that after Israel secured plans of the French Mirage fighter engine through agents in Switzerland, they improved it and made blueprints available here. But all such reports are unconfirmable and wholly blanketed by security.

The basic truth remains that this country, which has few friends abroad, regards Israel as one of them. For some time Israel's policy of cultivating black African nations was resented. Now this has been forgotten in

the belief that Israel's stand against Russia and Russian proxies at this continent's extreme north helps prepare a position for a similar stand, if need be, when the day for such comes to the extreme south.

WASHINGTON.—In the Middle East, the primary mission given to Secretary of State William Rogers by President Nixon is to secure acceptance of what is called "the interim solution."

Something like the "interim solution" has been publicly suggested by Egypt's President Sadat and also by Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. It amounts to some sort of pullback of forces from the Suez Canal, followed by reopening of the canal itself.

If this sort of solution is ever agreed upon, the resulting "interim" in the dangerous Middle Eastern conflict is obviously destined to be prolonged. Six months will be needed, just for the task of getting the canal in working order again. And it will not make much sense to reopen the canal, unless it remains in use thereafter—which can hardly happen with a war still going on.

So it all sounds very hopeful and sensible, until you take a

hard look at the forces that may make this interim solution a reasonable bet. The main force is the Soviet drive for stronger and stronger power-positions in the strategically vital Middle East.

Another Approach

For a time, it appeared very probable that this Soviet drive would lead to a direct and brutal military attack upon Israel, with strong and active Soviet support. Even now this cannot be ruled out. But getting the Suez Canal reopened is only another, slower, less risky way of skinning the same cat.

There are several reasons for this. To begin with, the early departure of the already vestigial British forces is due to leave the Persian Gulf a military vacuum. The Persian Gulf is where the oil-pip is located. And any power that can turn the oil-pip on or off will have almost limitless capacity to blackmail the Western Europeans and the Japanese, with their heavy dependence on Middle Eastern oil.

Soviet awareness of the rich resulting opportunity is the real reason for Soviet naval penetration of the Red Sea and Indian Ocean; for the Soviet navy bases now being built at Port Sudan and on the Socotra Islands; and for the Soviet attempt to gain further naval bases, both in India and in Ceylon. The Red Sea and Indian Ocean, obviously, are to be the scenes of our first tasteries of the steadily increasing Soviet strength at sea.

Building Gunboats

You have only to look at a map, moreover, to see what reopening the Suez Canal will mean to the Soviet Union's navy.

(Letters, April 3-4): "If geography doesn't count," as Secretary Rogers counseled Israel's Mrs. Meir, would he now have no objection to Russia re-occupying Alaska?" Of course he would. Mr. Rogers was commenting upon Mrs. Meir's professed belief that to take and hold onto a piece of a neighbor's territory can be necessary for a nation's security. This is what Israel has done with the Arab countries, and when Mr. Rogers said "geography doesn't count," he meant that it is illusory for Israel to think it will attain peace and security by such means.

If the Soviets moved in and took over Alaska on the ground that it needed some American land in order to preserve Russian security against "U.S. imperialism," they would be following the same kind of policy as Mrs. Meir's. It would be vain for the Russians to hope that they could ever gain peace and security with the U.S. that way. In the extremely remote event that the Russians were ever considering such a move, Mr. Rogers's remarks could be regarded as a warning to them not to do it—but certainly not as an encouragement, as Mr. Mark implies.

JOHN LAW.

Karl Blessing

The news that Karl Blessing, for many years president of the Deutsche Bundesbank, has died (HT, April 27) will sadden his many friends. He was that rare combination of banker-diplomat-businessman that accounted for the great respect he commanded internationally. His charm, humor and understanding made him easy to be with and he was above all—a true friend. Germany's loss is the loss of us all.

RUDY K. FINOLD.
Brussels.

Geography Lesson

Mr. Melville Mark should get this month's prize for taking a statement by a public official and turning it intended meaning completely backward. He asks

Red Squares Call the Tune

Borscht Circuit

By Joseph Kraft

MOSCOW.—For anybody who cares about liberty, the state of the performing arts here in Moscow is one of the world's critical barometers. And the reading these days is grim.

The slow grinding pressure of the regime is gradually squeezing out the zest for self-expression that surfaced early in the last decade. Russia is becoming a nation of hard-hats.

One superb play is still on the boards, "Anti-Worlds," the production put together from the poetry of Andrei Voznesensky, celebrated its 400th performance the other evening.

Every seat in the small theater that houses the play was taken, and people literally stood in the aisles. There was enormous applause at the end, and tulpas and roses were passed to the performers.

Voznesensky then rose to recite a few recent verses—his first public reading, I am told, in some time. He stood there, a lanky figure dressed in a black leather jacket, a white turtleneck sweater and gray flannels, and it was to die.

Keynote Is Irony

"I cannot write in times like this," he said in one poem loosely translated for me by another Russian. There followed the bitter, ironic thrust that is his special stock-in-trade: "But I know the other 460 poets in the Writers' Union will write my poems for me."

In a pig's eye they will. Not, at least, judging by the other stuff available in town. For example, a visit I made to the Puppet Theater was like an evening with Ed Sullivan.

The performance, called "An Unusual Concert," was a slapstick variety show. The acts included a "French chanteuse" singing "L'Amour Toujours l'Amour"; a couple of tap-dancers in bowties and straw boaters; and a trio of Mexican guitarists dressed in sombrero and serape singing a song that began "Ole, Toro Ole." The socko laugh of the evening came when a busty soprano with a squeaky voice, while taking a bow after singing Carmen, hit the piano with her *derrière* and sent it skidding across the stage.

One of the most popular new plays is "Unequal Marriage." It

is about a student from a good family in Leningrad who meets a working girl in Siberia. Guess what happens? Well, over the opposition of his mother, they get married.

A more interesting play is "One's Own Island." It tells the story of three Estonian boys who, after flunking their exams, go to work for an engineer who is trying to conserve land by abolishing strip-mining practices. There is music from "Hair," a touch of the generation gap, and a knock at officials who will do anything to meet their planned production quotas no matter what the consequences. But in the end, natch, everybody gets together and saves the land.

Civil War Epic

Probably the most popular movie going is "Flight," a story about the Russian civil war which some say is the Soviet answer to "Dr. Zhivago." It is true that the Whites do not come off as entirely bad guys, they come off as almost as decent. And the Communist military hero, Zhenya, is represented as a combination of Jesus and Napoleon.

Far worse is a widely publicized film about the secret police who conducted the purges of the Stalin era. They are shown in the movie as regular fellows who root out a Nazi spy ring and the would-be Russian collaborators. The basic theme is that national security justified the purges. And in case anybody fails to see the message, the title is "One of Our Own."

What is sad about all this is not merely the decline of cultural achievement, that has happened before. What is truly disturbing is that, except for a tiny minority, nobody in the Soviet Union really cares. Almost everybody in the country has gone ape about consumer goods and moving up the ladder of educational and bureaucratic success.

A kind of popular philistinism, something like what the United States must have known in the heyday of William Jennings Bryan, has set in. And the ideals that animated those of us in the United States, when we are at our best, seem for a long time to come, less and less likely to evoke a responsive chord in the world's other great power.

To Cairo With Hope

By Joseph Alsop

built blue-water navy. Because of the immensely shortened distances between Soviet ports and the Red Sea and Indian Ocean, a reopened canal will in effect multiply Soviet naval power in these waters by a factor of at least four.

"You don't build gunboats unless you mean to revive gunboat diplomacy," one Soviet expert has remarked on the huge Soviet naval buildup. If the canal is indeed reopened, therefore, Soviet gunboat diplomacy in the unguarded Persian Gulf must obviously be expected.

Significantly and ironically, however, these fairly grim facts are actually regarded as assets in a good many quarters in the Nixon administration. On the one hand, Secretary Rogers's plan for an overall Middle Eastern settlement would have reopened the Suez Canal in any case.

On the other hand, the administration's overriding desire is to avoid, or at least to defer, the kind of leading new crisis that the Middle Eastern conflict has long threatened to produce. This is really why the Soviet anxiety to reopen the Suez Canal, although so impressively motivated, is regarded as a positive factor.

It is so regarded, of course, because it may make the Soviets use their decisive influence to sway their Egyptian clients to accept the "interim solution." The solution will give the Egyptians and other Arabs very little to be sure, while giving the Soviets the lot.

Yet it is perfectly imaginable that President Sadat will end by telling his army officers: "You can't do anything against the Israelis, anyway, without the fullest Soviet support. We cannot hope for that just now. And reopening the canal, which even Gamal Abdel Nasser never managed, is at least a beginning in the right direction."

As to the Israelis, their domestic policies can be best described as a nest of vipers. But the Israelis just might be induced to agree to the kind of terms the Egyptians just might accept. For Secretary Rogers, in truth, the biggest danger is that the American posture will look weak, especially to the Soviets.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

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Paris Movies

Louis Malle's New Comedy - The Makings of a Winner

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, April 29.—Louis Malle's new film, "Le Souffle au Coeur" (as the Concord-Fabris), perhaps his best. A poignant comedy about adolescence, it has sharp wit and perception, mocking humor and sympathetic understanding. The background—French family life in the provinces a decade ago—has been credibly realized. "Le Souffle au Coeur" has been selected for competition in the Cannes festival. It has all the makings of a winner. The film is about an engaging 15-year-old boy, the third son of a staid Dijon doctor and his flighty, younger, Italian wife. The boy's problems are the usual problems of boys of his age. Fifteen is a age of fascinating wonders: this child, sensitive and highly intelligent, discovers life's mysteries with a droll precocity. After an attack of scarlatina, he is dispatched to a health resort in his mother's charge. There, he begins to flirt with the girl patients and makes a discovery that shatters even his sphinx. He finds that his mother has a lover, but he promises to guard her secret. She, a wild creature of primitive, animal instincts, takes her son to her bed in a moment of careless abandon after a tipsy celebration of the national holiday. Malle has treated this incident of in-



Léa Massari and Benoit Ferreux in "Le Souffle au Coeur."

Paramount Elysées) is a remarkable documentary about France during the German occupation. It is composed of newsreel footage and recent interviews with Anthony Eden, Pierre Mendès-France, Georges Bidault, Communist party leader Jacques Duclos, Count Christian de la Mazière (who outlines the changing of the conservative mind between

1933 and today), Count de Chamburn (who seeks to defend the policies of his father-in-law, Pierre Laval), the late aristocratic resistance leader D'Assier de la Vigerie. The film is the work of Marcel Ophüls—son of the celebrated Austrian director, Mész Ophüls—assisted by André Harris and Alain de Sedouy.

for four and a half hours. It will hold your attention firmly from start to finish as it illuminates a dark chapter of history with lightning flashes and offers differing comment on what it reveals. The chief scene is Clemment-Ferrand and life there under the Nazi yoke. The happenings there end the varying reactions of the inhabitants to their serve as a sample of what took place elsewhere in France. But aside from this sociological study of an occupied city, there are glimpses of Pétain and Laval at Vichy, Hitler marching through the deserted streets of Paris and well-known theater stars embarking for a tour of Germany. The film graphically depicts the growth of hideous anti-Semitism under the German propaganda, the attempted indifference of the many, the cowardice of some and the bravery of the few. It is a startling portrait of a grim era. It will shock as unpleasant truth always shocks, but it states its case with utmost fairness. It is a must for all.

London Entertainment

Bernard Miles' One-Man Show

By John Walker

LONDON, April 29.—Bernard Miles is providing a warm and humane evening, relaxed and happy at his own Mermaid Theatre with a one-man show, "Back to Square One." It is a garrulous, inconsequential entertainment that has no more shape than Mr. Miles' trousers. But, as he delves back into his, and England's rural past, and tells of those things that influenced and shaped his life, it is full of delight.

his past and present and, occasionally, from his lurid imaginations. Frank re-creates his golden days, the schoolboy self-discovering the delights of Betty Grable and Eddie Condon's Chicago Jazz during World War II, and tries to pin down the futility in his parents' lives and to discover why the pattern is being repeated in his own life. There is a brilliant comic performance from Michael Bates as the father, a pop-eyed domestic Hitler unable to express his love for his family. At London's theater restaurant, the Talk of the Town, there is

some excellent and energetic dancing to be enjoyed during Robert Nesbitt's latest revue "Tonight's the Night," based on music of the 1930s. There are delightful high-stepping, high-kicking chorus girls, some nice spectacular effects, and a whole-hearted vulgarity in costuming, plus some of the best popular music ever written. The singing is not always as enjoyable as the dancing, but there is a pleasing estrangement and wit about the performances of Diana Lander. The current star of the late-night cabaret is the Irish comedian, Dave Allen.

Art in Europe

ROME

Franco Marzilli, Toninelli, 86 P. di Spagna, Rome to May 5. Tangles of broad strokes in mat earth colors at once evoke moods and things in nature. Opague sea greens could not refer to anything else but "Wild Flowers," smoky graygreens are the essence of a "Thule." Where thick rich grays are traversed by a meandering white trail, "November Rice Fields" has to be the title. This last painting and several other recent ones go well beyond the pleasing description of the feel, smell and look of things under wet, autumnal skies—towards a precise, searching abstract impressionism.

BARCELONA

Cocomir, Galeria Adria, 386 Consejo de Ciento, Barcelona, to May 13. Although Cocomir is well known in other countries, this is his first show in his native country. His work is strong, beautiful, rough and smooth, appealing to the senses and the imagination. He is a conceptual sculptor; some of his pieces are really two, one finished and the other unfinished "on the way to becoming something," which fit into each other. Each piece is self-sufficient, yet suggests much to the observer. There is no pretense at "refining" sculpture to make it more decorative but a virtile treatment of noble material.

Gianni Novak, Romero, 28 Via A. Brunetti, Rome, to May 5. Novak paints bright zigzags almost always with harlequin masks as an extra touch, but it is not clear what he means and one wishes he would make up his mind between pure abstraction and figurative allusions.

Edo Janich, Trifalco, 22A Vangelio, Rome, to May 5. Roman rooftops, landscapes and still lifes in various densities of light are carefully rendered in these traditional etchings, but their calm is hardly ever broken by an adventurous impulse.

Ugo Attardi, Gabiano, 51 Via della Frea, Rome to May 16. Figures of queens, kings and crucified men—a modern passion play—are carved expertly in wood or drawn with pencil. Their grotesque poses and contorted limbs, their madly grinning faces and private parts pierced by wormy holes, are meant to tell the tale of human suffering.

Le Park, Galeria René Metráls, 331 Consejo de Ciento, Barcelona, to May 26. Kinetic work in black and white and red and white, with aluminum bands that can be manipulated to change the effect in multiple ways, is on view at René Metráls. Le Park is an Argentinian of Spanish extraction, and, though obviously very influenced by Vassarely, has a distinct, and personal approach to his lines and curves. He won the grand prize at the Venice Biennial in 1956. Interesting and fun.

Maitres AUDAP, GODEAU, SOLANET 32 Roc Drouot, Paris-9e — T.: 770.15.53-770.67.88 Mr. L.H.'s Collection AUCTION SALE IN PARIS — HOTEL DROUOT Wednesday, May 5, at 2 p.m. — Room 10 XVIII to XIXth Century DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLORS Very beautiful ORIGINAL PRINTS of the XIXth and XXth centuries Etchings by Canaletto and Tiepolo. Public viewing: Tuesday, May 4, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A Noble Tour of Britain—for \$6,360

By Naomi Barry

LONDON.—The Stately Home is one of the best outings in Britain: it is one thing to troop through with the herd. It is another to sit down to lunch with the lord or the lady. The Aristocrat Tour is one of the toniest examples of selective democracy to come down the pike. For \$6,360 a happy few can buy 23 days of life to the manner born. (Those who were born to the manner can't keep it up any longer without help.) The Tourists are guests of the family, with the chance to sleep in authentic four-poster Chippendale beds and dine from gold and silver plate. The \$6,360 includes round-trip first-class air fares, New York to London. "All aristocrats need money," said the Baroness Vera Vockrodt de Vockerode, who dreamed up the package. She is a plump, vivacious, irreverent blonde born in Latvia of Finnish parents. The title came from her husband, a Dutch baron.



Mrs. Julie Steinhagen, the Marquess of Hertford, in the library at Ragley Hall.

"I must call me Veroshka of Bond Street." Former Career For 11 years, she was European marketing area supervisor for Jif Stims-Motor units, selling fuel injection systems for medium-range diesel engines. As public relations director for the company, she arranged executive meetings, special parties and social events for the big customers from America while they were in Europe.

"That is how I got to know the tastes of the sophisticated traveler." She sold her Aristocrat Tour to Neilman-Marcus, who agreed to become her U.S. agent and representative, but only after months of sleuthing and inspecting to make sure the baroness really could produce hospitality in the houses she had promised. The first tour commences May 22. However, Mrs. Julie Steinhagen of Houston, who is booked for June, flew over for a trial run. Mrs. Steinhagen loved everything, from lunch with Lord Hertford to a midnight binge of fish and chips near the London docks. "The Aristocrats' new friends are to be met at London Airport by chauffeurs, butlers and a fleet of Rolls-Royces marked with the Vockrodt crest. One car is exclusively for luggage. The Rolls-Royces take the party from one glorious address to another in England and Scotland and are there waiting at the Nice airport for a romp along the Riviera.

quair hosts a highland evening with bagpipes, dancers and plenty of male whisky. Lord Scarsdale, a friend of Penelope Sitwell, has written the baroness offering his house, his pheasant shoot, his trout fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Chichester-Constable will personally drive guests in their coach and four for lunch at a local inn.

"They're all poppets," said the baroness. "The idea is to have a jolly good time. A healthy century addition to the house was a ballroom specially built for a visit by the prince regent. Another, Haddon Hall, is an Elizabethan house with its own chapel. It was from here that Lady Dorothy Vernon fled from a ball in the long gallery to meet her lover, John Manners. They eloped on horseback to the Peacock Inn in nearby Rowley. It is now owned by Lord John Manners, brother of the Duke of Rutland. Veroshka has a number of good, overnight stops. There is Radding Park in Yorkshire, arrival time for tea and dinner with Sir Eberard and Lady Radcliffe. Nostell Priory, home of Lord and Lady St. Oswald, has paintings by Holbein, Bruegel, Rembrandt and Van Dyke. In Scotland, the 20th Laird of Tra-

"All the nobility here is so excited about what you are going to do," she read. "O dear, he'll have to cut out the salt mines and the hunting museum. We're not sightseers."

The first tour starts on May 22. If you're already in Europe, you can make it on your own to London (the address is 26 Old Bond Street). The Marquess of Hertford made his position known in a letter to the Sunday Times on April 25, after some snide criticism from the middle class. "I never blush when earning money. Whether it comes in pounds or dollars, it all contributes to the maintenance of my large and stately home.... About the Stately Home of England, Noel Coward sang, 'We only keep them up for Americans to rent....' but I am keeping up Ragley to live in it with my wife and children, as my family have done for the last 300 years. "As to the vulgarity of the idea: If tourists want to spend a weekend in a famous house as guests of the owner, rather than merely looking around on an open day, I sympathize and approve. It costs me a great deal to spend my weekends at Ragley, and I find it well worthwhile. I think Aristocrat Tours offer excellent value to guests and hosts alike. Hertford, Ragley Hall, Alcester."

On the Arts Agenda

Richard Strauss's "Elektra" re-enters the repertoire of the Wartburg State Opera in Stuttgart May 9 under the musical leadership of Carlos Kleiber and in a new staging by Paul Hager. Inge Borkh sings the title role. A series of days devoted to the works of the Argentine-born composer Mauricio Kagel in Oslo includes the first performance May 9 of his "Probe" as well as performances of "Acusica 2" and "Tachtel" on May 7, and the film "Hallelujah" in the Oslo Museum on May 10.

The major one is entitled "Albrecht Dürer 1471-1971" (May 21-Aug. 1) with 500 of the artist's own works—paintings, drawings, engravings and writings. Two others, "In Honor of Albrecht Dürer" (May 23-Aug. 29) and "Dürer Landscapes Today" (Sept. 12-Nov. 28) in the same museum, invoke the work of contemporary artists, and a Dürer Studio, equipped with projectors and other visual aids will supplement the museum's commemorative exhibits. The Czech stage designer and theoretician Josef Svoboda has designed an exhibit called "Noricaans," promised to be a spectacular collage of historical documents on a "symphony of a city in light, color, sound and movement." Music and theater will play a role with special festival performances and the presentation of ten new compositions commissioned by the city. Detailed information can be obtained from the Informationsamt der Stadt Nürnberg, Rathaus, Nürnberg, West Germany.

The world premiere of "Der Besuch der Alten Dame," an opera by Gottfried von Einem based on the play by Friedrich Dürrenmatt known in English as "The Visit," will be May 23 at the Vienna State Opera—a special production for the Vienna Festival Weeks. Christa Ludwig and Eberhard Weichert are scheduled for the principal roles under Horst Stein's musical direction. The production is by Otto Schenk, with designs by Günther Schneider-Siemssen. The second performance is May 31.

The 500th anniversary of the birth (May 31) of Albrecht Dürer is being celebrated this year, above all with an extensive program in his native Nürnberg. There will be ten art exhibits, with the Germanisches National-

Brasserie Lorraine with its flowery terraces (Open until 2 a.m.) The most pleasant and traditional restaurant of French cuisine in Paris PLACE DES TERNES * PARIS 8 * 227.80.04

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ART EXHIBITIONS

PARIS GALERIE HERVE, 18, avenue Matignon. — 359 54-98 ART-IN-JEWELS Entrance fee: 3 Frs. for the benefit of the Red Cross April 29-May 22 WALLY F FINDLAY GALLERIES INTERNATIONAL New York Chicago Palm Beach 2, AVENUE MATHIGNON PARIS — 225-70-74 Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. from Monday to Saturday The Gallery will be open on Saturday, May 1st.

PARIS GALERIE MARCEL GIUOT 7 Rue La Boétie, 8e. — 265-58-20 KUHAWARA Until May 28

PARIS GALERIE VERRIERE 15 Avenue Matignon, Paris-8e — 353-29-52 PICARD LE DOUX "TAPESRIES" From April 30 to May 20

PARIS CENTRE D'ART INTERNATIONAL 99 Bld. Raspail, 6e — 548-58-42 NADIA LEGER "FIRST EVOLUTION" Paintings 1920-1926 Until May 31

PARIS GALERIE ANDRE WEIL 26 Avenue Matignon, 8e — 359-05-11 REGNIER DE HERDE April 29 to May 14

PARIS GALERIE DENISE RENE Right Bank, 124 Rue La Boétie 552-37-35 l'acier Sculptures and Reliefs

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LONDON OMEL GALLERIES 19th and 20th CENTURY PAINTINGS AT REALISTIC PRICES 22 Bury Street, St. James's London, S.W.1

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MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS LTD. 17/18 Old Bond Street, W.1. PUBLISHED BY THE HOUSE OF GRAPHICS and MULTIPLES Daily 10-3.30, Sois. 10-12.30.

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MADRID Galeria Juana Merdo Spanish modern Art. Collective show Villanueva 7, tel. 226 11 73 Madrid

ROME MARLBOROUGH & Via Gregoriana TOYI SOALOVA Recent works. ORELSKO, 146 Via Sistina. FALLA Paintings and sculptures

VIENNA Galeria AKHARD, Backofen 4, 83 88 St. Modern Austrian Art. Graphics

FOTOGALERIE DIE BRUCKER, Backofen 4, Herbert Bayer (Bachhaus Master) ARTS & AUCTIONS appear every Saturday

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of stock market data including columns for High, Low, Div, and various stock symbols like ABCDEF, GHIJK, etc.

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Advertisement for Central Penn National Bank featuring a \$10,000,000 offering, 8% capital notes due April 15, 1976, and a list of member firms including Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, and others.

Advertisement for Seagram's 100 Pipers Scotch Whisky, featuring the text 'The 100 Pipers Legend. Our legend claims if you sip a perfect Scotch you'll hear 100 pipers play.' and an image of the whisky bottle.

BUSINESS

FINANCE

Price of Gold Climbs Again; Dollar Weak

An 18-Month High Set At London Gold Fixing

LONDON, April 29.—The price of gold soared to an 18-month high here today as the dollar continued to hover near its floor level in most European money centers.

At the afternoon fixing here, the price of gold was set at \$39.95 an ounce, up 22.5 cents from yesterday.

Traditional Sellers Absent In addition, dealers said, traditional gold sellers including some producers, were keeping out of the market.

On the foreign exchange market here, dealers reported uneasy trading, but the spot dollar rate was quoted at \$2.419, down from \$2.4195 quoted last night.

In Frankfurt, where the central bank yesterday announced it was no longer buying dollars in the forward market, the dollar closed at 3.6318 deutsche marks, up from the near-floor price opening of 3.6305 DM.

The Banque de France reportedly purchased "several million dollars" today in support operations.

The price of the 12.5-kilo bar of gold rose in Paris to the equivalent of \$39.79 an ounce, compared with yesterday's \$39.57.

Economic Analysis U.S. Deficit, Eurodollars Worry Europeans

By Leonard S. Silk NEW YORK (NYT).—In the poker-faced world of finance ministers and central bankers, wild claims are hard to come by—but currently the bon mot heard from European financial officials has to do with worries over coexisting with the mammoth U.S. economy: "It is like being in a rowboat with an elephant."

Whenever the elephant shifts position, the Europeans are afraid the boat will be swamped. In 1968, tight money and sky-high U.S. interest rates drew billions of Eurodollars here. In 1970, when loan demand weakened, monetary policy eased and interest rates fell, the dollars flowed back to Europe.

They are still flowing. In the first quarter an estimated \$4 billion of the \$5 billion U.S. deficit to foreign central banks was due to this backflow.

Prof. Paul Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—and an increasing number of economists on both sides of the Atlantic—regard the chronic U.S. payments deficits as evidence that the dollar is overvalued. Yet change without a crisis appears impossible.

Of special concern, as one leading private banker put it, is the "frightening potential" for a widespread financial contraction that could stem from the uncontrolled Eurodollar market.

What has scarcely been appreciated until recently has been the way the Eurodollar market itself creates what Prof. Fritz Machlup of Princeton calls "stateless dollars," which are not backed by the Federal Reserve System. Here is how this happens:

A business—say, a West German manufacturer—earns dollars by exporting to the United States. It turns those dollars over to a German commercial bank, which exchanges them for marks at the Bundesbank.

The central bank adds them to its reserves and then deposits them with the Bank for International Settlements to earn interest.

ITT Profits, Sales Up 12% For Quarter

United Airlines Notes Its Losses Widened

NEW YORK, April 29.—International Telephone & Telegraph profits and sales were up 12 percent in the first quarter, the company reported today.

Net income was \$74.2 million, or 86 cents a share, on sales of \$1.54 billion. In the year-to-date quarter, earnings totaled \$261 million, or 99 cents, on sales of \$1.38 billion.

CHICAGO, April 29 (Reuters).—UAL Inc., which operates the nation's largest domestic airline, United, reported today that its losses in the first quarter more than doubled those in the year-earlier period.

Revenue (millions) 347.7 361.3 Profits (millions) -33.21 -14.84

Revenue (millions) 49.8 44.0 Profits (millions) 13.04 11.86

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Profits Upturn Seen Heralding Recovery

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP-DJ).—The long-awaited upturn in U.S. corporate profits has finally happened. And there is reason to believe further improvement will occur.

That is the message clearly emerging from a Wall Street Journal tabulation of first-quarter earnings, coupled with interviews with top corporate executives in various industries.

The tabulation shows after-tax profits of 873 companies rose 8.4 percent from the year-earlier quarter.

Executives Confident Executives in most industries are confident the gain is more than a passing phenomenon. The exceptions are executives in industries with special problems such as aircraft builders.

Revenue (millions) 1971 1970 Revenue (millions) 1971 1970 Profits (millions) 1971 1970

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Decline Is Double Estimate Profits at Volkswagen Fell 42% Last Year

From Wire Dispatches WOLFSBURG, West Germany, April 29.—Volkswagen, West Germany's and Europe's largest automobile maker, today announced a 42 percent worldwide profit decline in 1970 and raised prospects of a lower dividend for 1971.

Profits declined to 190.49 million deutsche marks (\$32.85 million) from 330.24 million DM in 1969, while sales rose 13.3 percent to 15.8 billion DM.

The profit decline was exactly double the figure chairman Kurt Lotz estimated in an interview with AP-Dow Jones a week ago.

Today, Mr. Lotz attributed the sharp decline to the after-effects of the 1968 mark revaluation, which he said cut into profits by about 240 million DM, and to increased personnel and material costs, which climbed 560 million DM from 1969.

Profits Running Lower Mr. Lotz said he expected a 7 percent increase in volume this year. Company officials, however, said first-quarter profits were running 15 percent lower than in 1970.

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German Trade Surplus Widened In Latest Month

WIESBADEN, West Germany, April 29 (AP-DJ).—West Germany had a trade surplus of 1,886 billion deutsche marks (\$315 million) in March, up from 941 million DM in February and 1,505 billion a year earlier, the Federal Statistics Office reported today.

For the first quarter, the trade surplus was 3,654 billion DM, up from 2,963 billion in the like 1970 period.

March exports amounted to 12,885 billion DM, up from 10,723 billion in February and 10,561 billion a year earlier.

Imports climbed to 11 billion DM from 8,778 billion and 9,056 billion, respectively.

Japanese Trade With Russians To Rise Sharply

TOKYO, April 29 (AP-DJ).—Trade between Japan and the Soviet Union will be boosted by 70 percent to total \$5.18 billion during the next five years under a new trade pact initiated in Tokyo, sources here estimated today.

They said the trade volume increase is mainly due to the impact of new Siberian development projects and expanded Japanese economic cooperation programs.

The 1971-75 trade and payments agreement will be formally signed here in mid-May. The previous five-year agreement expired December 31.

The two countries also signed letters on the construction of the port of Uraevsk, in Siberia, and on coastal trade, the sources said.

Oil Production Seen off Spain

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP-DJ).—An international group headed by Royal Dutch-Shell is planning the first commercial oil production in the Mediterranean Sea at the site of the largest oil discovery well in European history, testing 12,500 barrels daily.

The find is offshore from the Ebro River Delta, near the Spanish town of Amposta, and exceeds the previous high of 10,000 barrels daily from wells that will be placed into production next month in the Ekofisk field, in the North Sea, by a group headed by Phillips Petroleum.

Three discoveries wells completed by the Shell group off Spain have proven reserves so far of 73 million barrels of oil, well below the billion barrels proven to date in the Ekofisk field, but Spanish officials believe the reserves figure will rise as prospecting continues.

Net Gain at Sandox ZURICH, April 29 (AP-DJ).—Sandox, the third largest Swiss chemical concern, said today its net grew 8 percent in 1970, to 52.6 million Swiss francs (\$12.2 million) from 48.6 million francs in 1969.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock names, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued from page 51' and 'J-K'.

Table of international stock market data, including columns for country, stock name, and price. Includes sub-sections for '1971 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in %' and '1970 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in %'.

Table of Toronto Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock names, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'High Low Last Chg' and 'Closing prices on April 29, 1971'.

Table of Foreign Stock Indexes and European Markets, including columns for index name, value, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'Foreign Stock Indexes' and 'European Markets'.

Mutual Fund Sales Executives advertisement. Text: 'OUR LEGAL INVESTMENT PAYS YOU 30% COMMISSION PLUS 5% A YEAR FOR 12 YEARS ON EVERY SALE'. Includes contact information for East Coast Management Corp.

One Dollar advertisement. Text: 'was worth yesterday: Austrian schillings... 25.815'. Includes a list of various currencies and their values.

Kyowa Bank advertisement. Text: 'The Kyowa Bank Ltd.—Japan's largest banking service network—has the pleasure of announcing the opening of its New York Representative Office on April 30, 1971.' Includes contact information for the New York office.

REISS & CO. BANKERS advertisement. Text: 'Special Subscription Offer: You are cordially invited to become a Subscriber to the monthly Mutual Fund Performance Survey'. Includes details about the survey and subscription costs.

Hilton International advertisement. Text: 'ONCE YOU STAY AT A HILTON INTERNATIONAL YOU'LL FIND REASONS TO TRY THEM ALL.' Includes a list of Hilton hotels worldwide and contact information for reservations.

كسبنا اليوم

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table of International Funds with columns for fund names, assets, and performance metrics. Includes sub-sections like 'INTERNATIONAL FUNDS', 'EUROPEAN FUNDS', and 'AMERICAN FUNDS'.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, listing various stocks with their prices, volume, and market status. Includes columns for 'High', 'Low', 'Open', and 'Close'.

Advertisement for United States Trust Investment Fund. Text: 'The credentials of this investment fund sponsor may seem unusual to you. Because they are 117 years old. In these troubled times, that is news.' Includes a testimonial from a client.

Advertisement for IOI Management, IOS Limited, and I.P.T. Global Natural Resources. Text: 'WE ARE DEALING IOI MANAGEMENT IOS LIMITED I.P.T. GLOBAL NATURAL RESOURCES S.M.C. EUROMEDICO UNIVEX EXPLORATION & DEV. GRAMCO MANAGEMENT BUFFALO OIL & GAS DOLLAR BONDS'.

Table titled 'NEW YORK, April 29 - Cash prices in primary markets as registered today in New York'. Lists prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table titled 'U.S. Commodity Prices' and 'Market Summary'. Shows prices for various commodities and a summary of market activity.

Table titled 'New Highs and Lows'. Lists various stocks and their current prices, highlighting new highs and lows.

Table titled 'Dow Jones Averages' and 'Standard & Poor's'. Shows the performance of major market indices.

Advertisement for Neuwirth International Fund. Text: 'Neuwirth International Fund ranked highest in 1970 out of over 760 worldwide equity funds surveyed'. Includes a table of performance data.

Advertisement for Burton Group expanding in France. Text: 'BURTON GROUP EXPANDS IN FRANCE 35 ST. REMY SHOPS ACQUIRED'. Details the acquisition of shops in France.

Advertisement for United States Trust Investment Fund. Text: 'UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND THE PEOPLE RESPONSIBLE. MAKE THE DIFFERENCE'. Includes a coupon for more information.

Advertisement for United States Trust Investment Fund. Text: 'United States Trust Investment Fund. The people responsible. Make the difference. Includes a coupon for more information.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and exchange information. Includes sub-sections for '1971 - Stocks and Div.' and '1971 - Stocks and Div. in 5'.

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These securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.



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White, Weld & Co.

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April 22, 1971

REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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SPAIN

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INVESTORS for Europe sought. PROPERTY IN SPAIN (Costa del Sol) to be sold for U.S. \$2 million. A 100% return in three years. CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING ENTERPRISE with world patents in West Germany. U.S. \$3 million participation. CEMENT PLANT in West Germany. U.S. \$20 million participation. NEW OFFICE BUILDING in metropolitan centre of major West German city. Price: U.S. \$6 million. AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY in West Germany. U.S. \$2.5 million participation. NEW SHOPPING CENTER in West Germany. Price: U.S. \$16 million. Inquiries to: DIPL.-KFM. HJALMAR HARTENFELS, WERBE-AGENTUR, 6300 Mainz, Am Viktoriastr. 48, West Germany.

LUCRETIA BORGIA'S FORMER HOME. American lady sells 6th century, 40-room hilltop castle near Orvieto, Italy. Silent, near village, view, vast Tiber valley, 12 miles autostrada, 90 minutes Rome. Tower, courtyard, completely furnished. Ideal as private retreat or conversion to hotel, restaurant. Loans, grants for transformation possible. Permission from monuments society obtained. \$200,000 negotiable. Meyer, Via dei Leontari 21, Rome 00188.

ISLAND OF ELBA, ITALY. MUST SELL large estate 6,000 sq.m. picturesque farmhouse renovated. Separate studios, 600 sq.m. equipped kitchen, wide balcony, facing South. Fantastic sea panorama. Main sea-view, fully furnished \$75,000 or serious. Terms possible. Radamsky, N. Templara Ave., London, N.W.11, O.P.B.

GOLFE JUAN. Pleasant 3-room apartment with panoramic view of sea, equipped kitchen, wide balcony, facing South, quiet, shops nearby, bargain at \$75,000. AGENCE FISANO, 40-42 Bd. Wilson, 96 ANTIBES - Tel.: 34.37.07.

COTE D'AZUR. BETWEEN NICE AND CANNES, on the border of France and St. Paul, 3.1 miles (6 km.) from coast and 5 miles (11 km.) from Nice Airport, 200 meters above sea-level and in grounds of about 4 acres, 15,500 square meters, a compact country house of distinction, built round a 14th Century tower, with views of Mediterranean and Alps. Beautiful old walled garden with many big trees, numerous palm and citrus fruit trees, also vineyard. House entirely renovated and modernized: new oil central heating, new plumbing and electric installations. Living-room with 18th Century fireplace - 3 large master bedrooms with own bath and toilet. Built-in wardrobe, short-cut and bookcases. Garage for three cars. Service flat with separate entrance. The property is described and illustrated in "Schöner Wohnen" October 1966 edition. Price: \$225,000. For further details and appointment to visit, please apply to: C.N.F. France, La Tour des Cayrons, Venes, Alpes-Maritimes. Phone: (93) 32.05.01.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and exchange information. Includes sub-sections for '1971 - Stocks and Div.' and '1971 - Stocks and Div. in 5'.

\$50,000,000 Standard Brands Incorporated 7 3/4% Sinking Fund Debentures due May 1, 2001 Price 100%. This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus. Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the several Underwriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer the securities in such State. Lehman Brothers Incorporated. Blyth & Co., Inc. The First Boston Corporation. Drexel Firestone Incorporated. Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. Incorporated. Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Incorporated. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated. Lazard Freres & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated. Salomon Brothers Incorporated. Stone & Webster Securities Corporation. Wertheim & Co. White, Weld & Co. Incorporated. Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated. Bache & Co. Incorporated. Paribas Corporation. April 28, 1971.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued from preceding page', 'I-K', 'L-M', 'N-O', 'P-Q', and 'R-Z'.

Table of international stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for '1971 - Stocks and High Low Div. in \$', '1971 - Stocks and High Low Div. in £', and '1971 - Stocks and High Low Div. in Sfr'.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bonds traded in Europe, listing bond names, yields, and prices. Includes sections for 'Dollar Bonds', 'Mid-way Indicated Prices', 'Floating Rates', and 'Convertible Bonds'.

Advertisement for International Credit Bank, Geneva, featuring the text 'If you are a dynamic and reliable Secretary' and 'If you have perfect English'.

Advertisement for International Executive Opportunities, featuring the text 'INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES'.

Advertisement for Microlab Israel, featuring the text 'MICROLAB ISRAEL established by MICROLAB/FXR U.S.A. and ELECTRONICS CORP. OF ISRAEL LTD.'.

Large advertisement for Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, featuring the text 'Canadian guide. 55 pages about business in Canada.' and 'From the 103 years and 1500 offices of Canada's bank for businessmen. It should be on your desk.'

Advertisement for Interdean International Removals, featuring the text 'don't move without calling interdean International removals' and listing office addresses in Paris, Munich, Amsterdam, Bonn, Brussels, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, London, Madrid, and Milan.

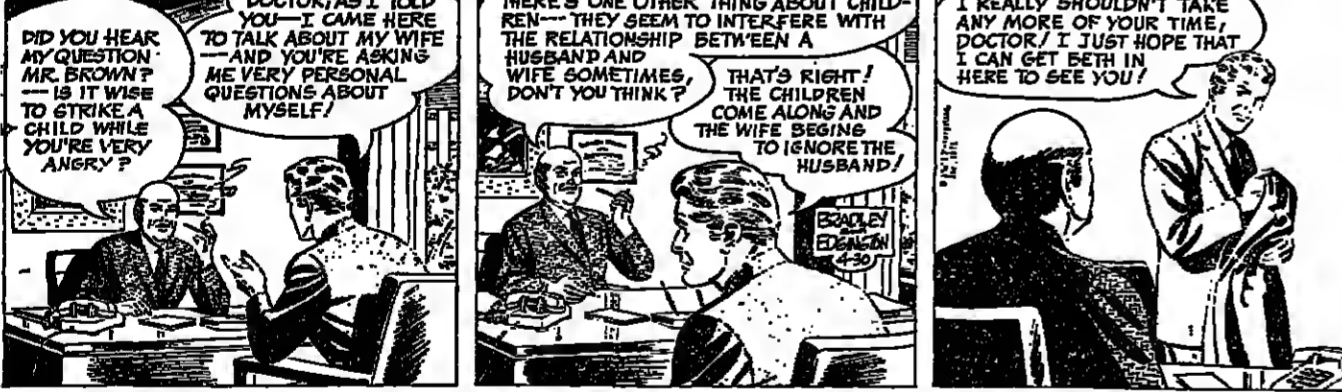
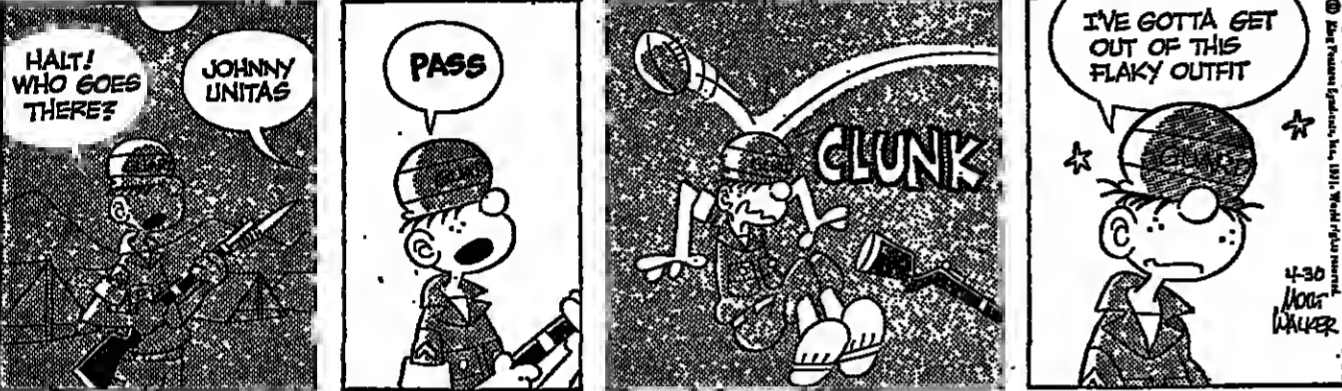
Advertisement for P-E Consulting Group Limited, featuring the text 'P-E Consulting Group Limited' and 'Appointments Division, 12 Grosvenor Place, London SW1'.

Advertisement for Sealed Motor Construction Co. Ltd., featuring the text 'Sealed Motor Construction Co. Ltd. £8,000+ Marketing Director' and describing the company's products and services.

Advertisement for Executive Handbook, featuring the text 'EXECUTIVE HANDBOOK Management • Marketing • Manufacturing' and 'A selective Directory-Manual of leading and specialized recruiting firms'.

Advertisement for International Sales Executive, featuring the text 'INTERNATIONAL SALES EXECUTIVE' and 'German, 33 years experience in promotion and marketing'.

PEANUTS
R.C.
L.I.L.A.B.N.E.R.
B.E.E.T.L.E.
B.A.I.L.E.Y.
M.I.S.S.
P.E.A.C.H.
B.U.Z.
S.A.W.Y.E.R.
W.I.Z.A.R.D.
R.E.X.
M.O.R.G.A.N.
M.D.
F.O.G.O.
R.I.P.
K.I.R.B.Y.



BRIDGE

The deal shown in the diagram was a borderline game hand. North and South reached four spades by the bidding shown. Two clubs was precision, showing at least a five-card club suit and 11-15 points in high cards. The two-diamond response was descriptive, asking North to describe his hand further, and two no-trump showed stoppers in two suits. Both players then had close decisions and took actions they eventually had cause to regret. South showed his spade suit and North raised spades. Either player could have tried three no-trump, which would have been a superior contract. As the cards lie, however, four spades hinges on the opening lead. Luckily for the defense team, the West cards were held by Bob Ewen of New York, a specialist on opening leads. His recent book on this subject is the last word in this vital area. In his writing he offered an important suggestion that he was able to apply in this case: An attacking lead is more likely to be effective in a short suit than a long one. It was clear to him that it was necessary to lead a red suit even at this risk of giving South a trick. Passive defense offered little hope when dummy's long club suit was likely to furnish discards, and in any event no safe passive lead was available. Following his own advice, Ewen led the heart five. East won with the ace and returned the seven, an attempt to give South a problem if his hearts happened to have been Q 10 x originally. South tried the queen without much hope, and when West won the returned a heart to his partner's jack. East still had a trump trick, and South was in some danger of going two down. He avoided this by playing clubs after drawing three rounds of trump, and was able to discard two diamonds from his hand. But he was still down one, thanks to the opening lead. If West had chosen any other suit for his opening lead the contract would have sailed home. After a diamond, for example, South would have won with the queen, drawn three rounds of trump, and played clubs to get rid of heart losers.

NORTH (D)
♠ K3
♥ 943
♦ A8
♣ A79762

WEST
♠ 43
♥ K1085
♦ K543
♣ K5

EAST
♠ J1092
♥ A7
♦ A7
♣ 843

SOUTH
♠ A9876
♥ Q82
♦ Q92
♣ Q10

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding:
North East South West
2♣ Pass 2♦ Pass
2NT Pass 3♣ Pass
4♣ Pass Pass Pass
West led the heart five.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

S	L	O	G	S	R	I	G	H	T	A	C	H	A	T				
S	P	E	N	D	I	N	G	R	I	G	H	A	T	A	C	H	A	T
T	H	A	M	M	E	R	S	T	H	E	S	E	V	E				
R	E	V	P	A	R	T	R	I	E	S	R	M	S					
E	R	E	B	D	E	I	A	M	S	C	O	T						
W	E	I	R	D	R	H	I	S	A	T	H	O	S					
S	H	A	R	L	I	D	S	P	I	C	E	D						
T	R	I	C	K	E	R	E	R	E	D								
A	H	M	E	D	G	O	R	I	L	L	A							
S	H	A	L	S	P	O	L	L	E	A	N							
H	A	L	S	P	O	L	L	E	A	N								
A	K	U	P	O	I	S	O	M	E	R	A							
P	E	R	S	I	S	T	E	N	T	R	O	N						
E	M	C	O	R	E	S												
S	I	R	O	I	S													
S	I	R	O	I	S													

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LUTOC
KREPY
GOHMEA
VERROF

And to my son Rodney the entire ... etc.

WHAT THE DOUGHNUT TYCOON'S SON INHERITED.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: FLAME CHIME NICETY GOATEZ
Answers: From now on, it's from here—HENCE

BOOKS

THE FEMALE EUNUCH

By Germaine Greer. McGraw-Hill, 349 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

YES, another woman's-liberation book—this time from a 31-year-old Australian who seems to have grabbed up all the academic honors as she breezed through Melbourne University, Sydney University and Newnham College, Cambridge; who now lives in England, where she teaches, writes and appears on television; and who can't exactly be accommodated to the argument that feminists are dogs, Marty. And judging from her table of contents (BODY; Gender, Boxes, Curves, Hair, Sex, The Wicked Woman) and the footnotes at the back of the book (S. Freud, N. Maudsley, L. Tiger, etc.), we are in for the now-familiar litany. Male chauvinist vampires! Charles Revson oppresses women! Freedom to die in Vietnam Now!

One could go on, if space permitted. One can argue with certainties too. In throwing out psychoanalytic theory because Freud's misunderstanding of women, hasn't Miss Greer deplored herself and the movement a tool for understanding masculine hatred and fear of the vagina of a device for raising consciousness? And how is to reconcile her attack on various forms of contraception with the statement she makes elsewhere while arguing against marriage that "contraception very possible?"

And while I sympathize with her apparent longing for the ideal "stem family" (in which head was the oldest male partner who ruled a number of sons and their wives and children) as posed to the modern "nuclear family," I am not convinced of communal child-rearing practices, the same results of better of. And finally, the argument of Miss Greer anticipates from sisters on the left: Can a revolution of consciousness—to brought about by women cease to marry and ceasing to be major consumers of capital products—really change the system? Might this not be the same as Charles Reik's Consciousness III?

But never mind: Most of its points seem like chips on mainstream of Miss Greer's argument, which is that it is history and civilization, not a complex of male ego, that have created the nightmare from which we are trying to awake. The first significant discovery shall make as we rocket along our female road to freedom that men are not free, and it will seek to make this an argument why nobody should be free. We can only reply that since we are securing our own manhood, we may show men the way that it could follow.

I only wish that the timing of the publication of this book had been such that it could have caught the lightning that struck "Sexual Politics" for it is everything that Kate Millet's book not-lively, spontaneous, well-organized without being rigid, comfortable with scholarship, personal when biases in explaining, assertive when evidence is clear—a book of personality, a book that knows the distinction between the and the other, a book that combines the best of masculinity and femininity.

On violence: "... Learning to protect oneself is not such a difficult matter, for weapons are easy enough to acquire and karate lessons are included in the labors of debutantes' finishing schools: The difficulty is to render physical violence irrelevant, which is the only hope any human being, but none the feminist group, has so emerged with a strategy."

Well, the litany of woman's degradation is here all right, but what's this? Hardly has Miss Greer gotten under way when she starts chipping at a cornerstone of the movement: Masters and Johnson and the ritual orgasm.

"Many women who greeted the conclusions of Masters and Johnson with cries of 'I told you so!' and 'I am normal!' will feel that this criticism is a betrayal. They have discovered sexual pleasure after being denied it but the fact that they have only ever experienced gratification from ritual stimulation is evidence for my case, because it is the index of the desexualization of the whole body: the substitution of genitality for sexuality. The ideal marriage as measured by the electronic equipment in the Reproduction Biology Research Foundation laboratories is enfeebled—dull sex for dull people. The sexual personality is basically anti-authoritarian. If the system wishes to enforce complete suggestibility in its subjects, it will have to tame sex. Masters and Johnson supplied the blueprint for standard, low-agitation, cool-out monogamy. If women are to avoid this last reduction of their humankind, they must hold out not just for orgasm but for ecstasy."

And here is Miss Greer on some of the sister movements: Betty Friedan "represents the cream of American middle-class womanhood, and what she wants for them is equality of opportunity within the status quo, free admission to the world of the ulcer and the coronary." Evelyn Reed's pamphlet "Problems of Women's Liberation: A Marxist Approach" (1969) contains arguments "couched in typical Marxist doctrinaire terminology, buttressed by phony anthropology and poor scholarship. The cover features a reproduction of a figure on an Attic vase, misidentified as a 'goddess symbol of the matriarchy' when it is actually a graceful Bacchante with Thyrsus and dead wildcat... the symbol of hippedom and drug culture."

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a New York Times book reviewer.

CROSSWORD

By Will Weir

ACROSS

- 1 Teacake
- 6 Direction Abbr.
- 9 Egyptian king
- 13 Showy flower
- 14 Israeli port
- 15 "This one's"
- 16 Inn
- 17 Entree
- 19 Goal
- 20 Smeat
- 22 French co.
- 23 Gol.
- 25 Bargain
- 26 Blacksmith
- 28 U. S. author
- 31 Casen's river
- 32 Club
- 33 Extinct
- 35 Kerchief
- 37 Billiard shot
- 38 Fanfare
- 40 Money in Modena
- 41 As well
- 42 Close
- 47 Ne plus
- 49 List
- 50 Algerian port
- 51 Pagoda
- 52 Latus
- 55 Broke bread
- 56 Stray
- 58 "man..."
- 60 Channels
- 61 Well disciplined
- 62 Elliot
- 63 Rail complex
- 64 Tree
- 65 Washes down
- 10 Creatures of
- 11 Millieu
- 12 Utahan
- 14 Loom up
- 18 Naval off.
- 21 Postpone
- 24 Farm machine
- 27 "house"
- 29 Youth org.
- 30 Advanced class
- 34 Variety of brown date
- 35 Decline
- 36 Trices
- 38 Blackfish
- 39 Insulation
- 40 Fresh gossip
- 43 Play
- 44 Asp.
- 45 Bovines character
- 46 Makes dough
- 48 U. S. dept.
- 53 Der.
- 54 Sound of longing
- 57 Founded: Abbr.
- 59 Barnyard sound

DOWN

- 1 Display
- 2 Select
- 3 Hemingway character
- 4 Beverage
- 5 Supervisor, for short
- 6 Outcry
- 7 Sang
- 8 Prefix for sphere
- 9 Instead of

سكوات ايجل

